

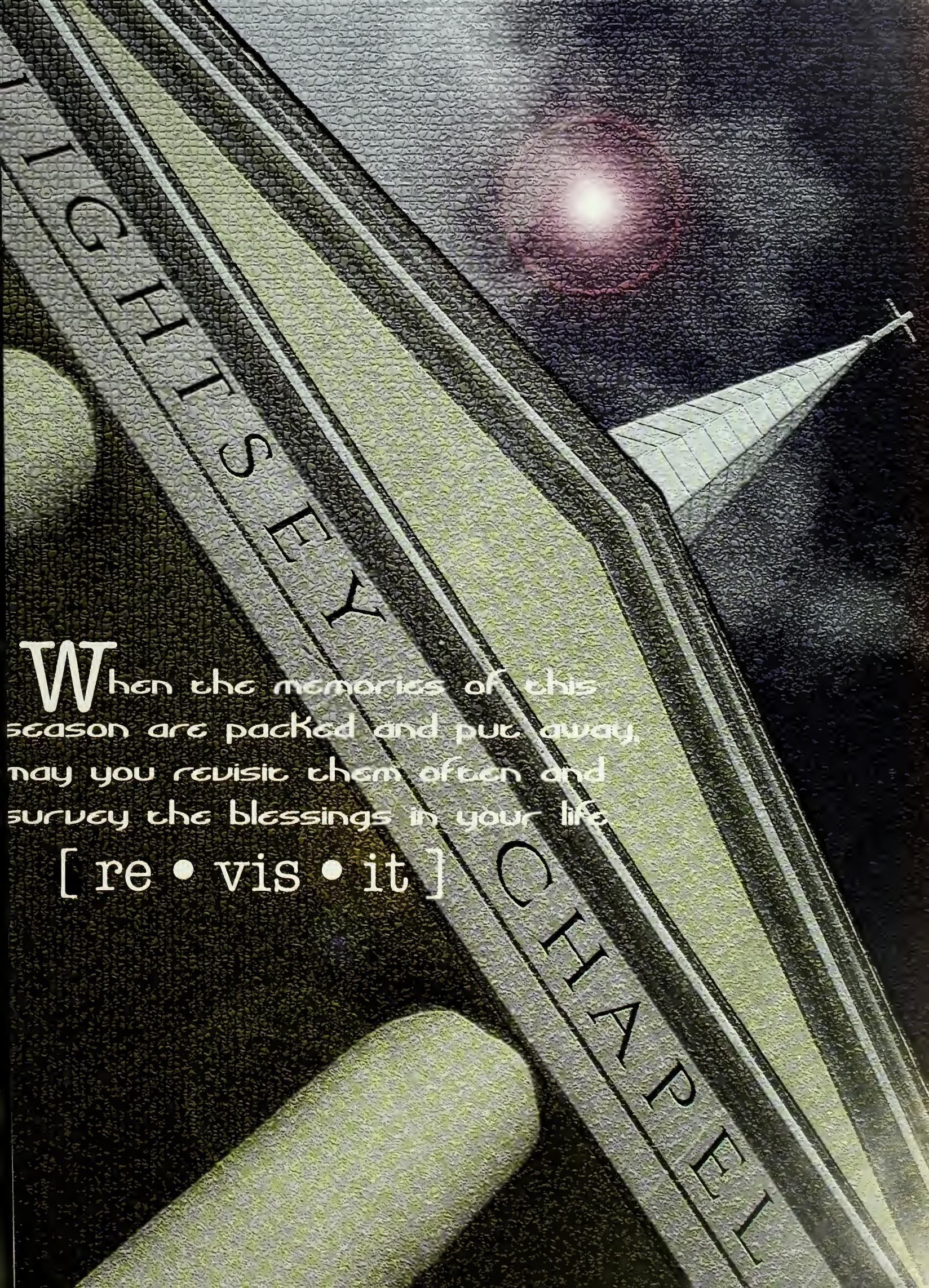
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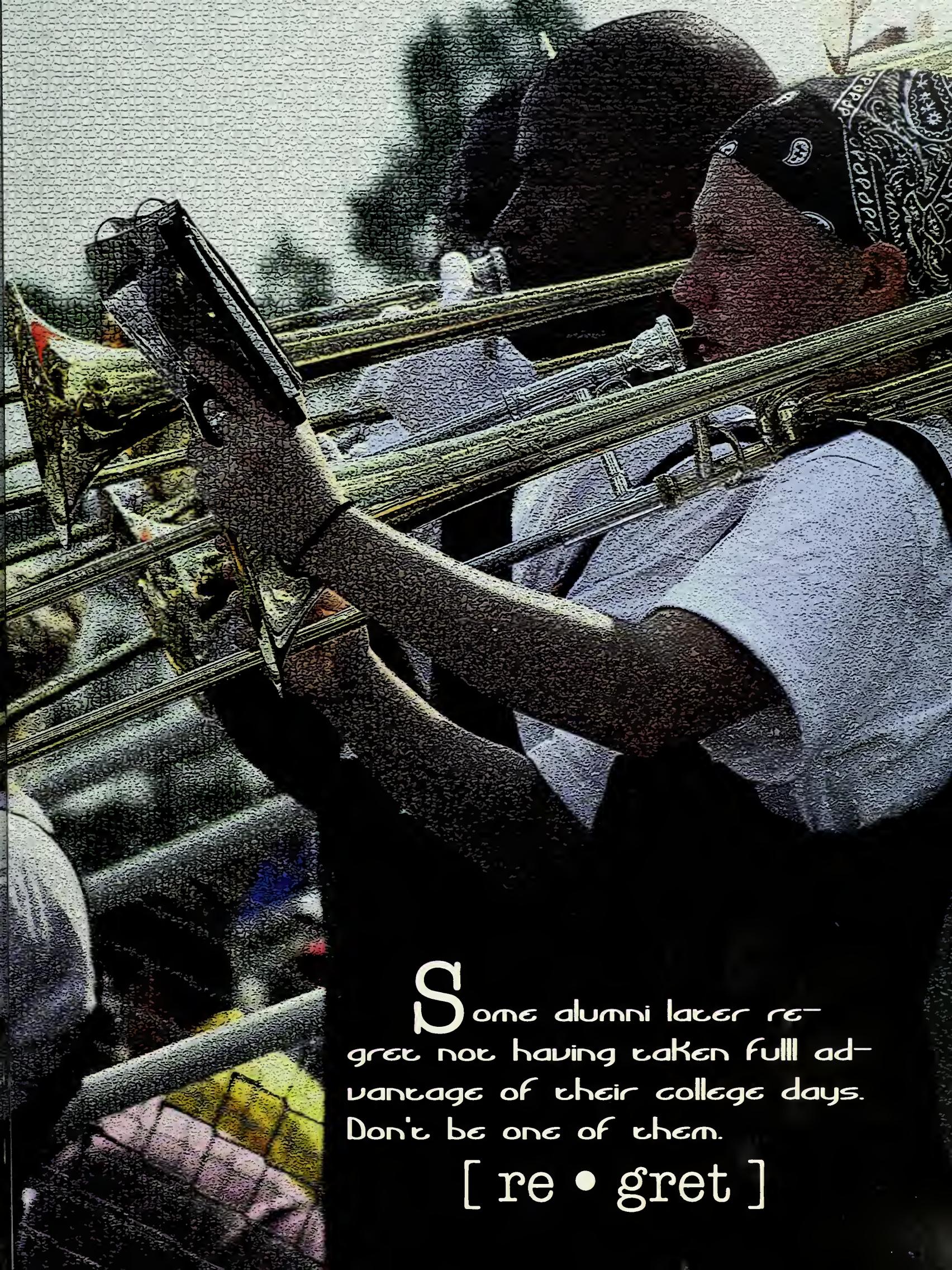


When the memories of this  
season are packed and put away,  
may you revisit them often and  
survey the blessings in your life.

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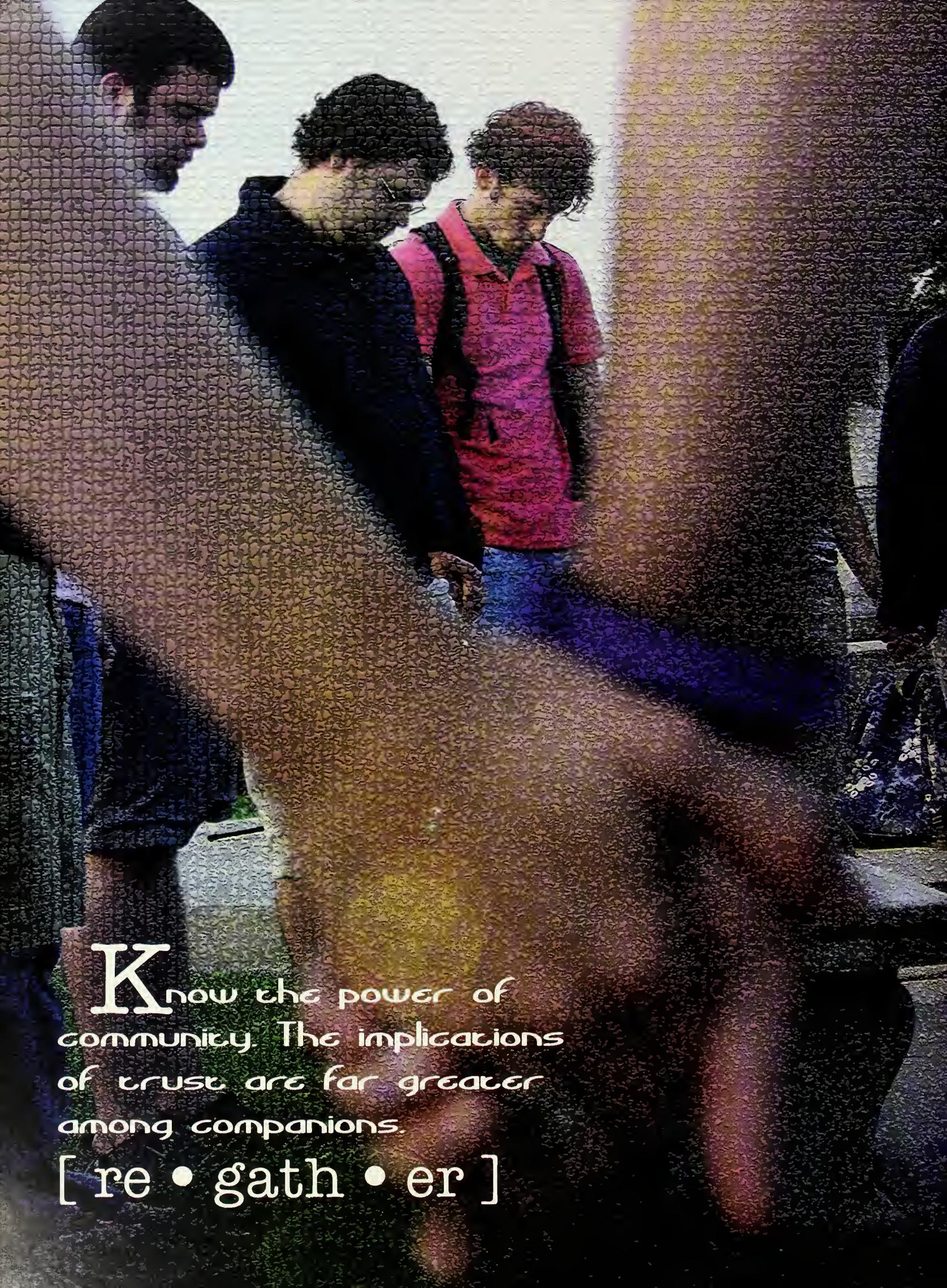
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Some alumni later regret not having taken full advantage of their college days. Don't be one of them.

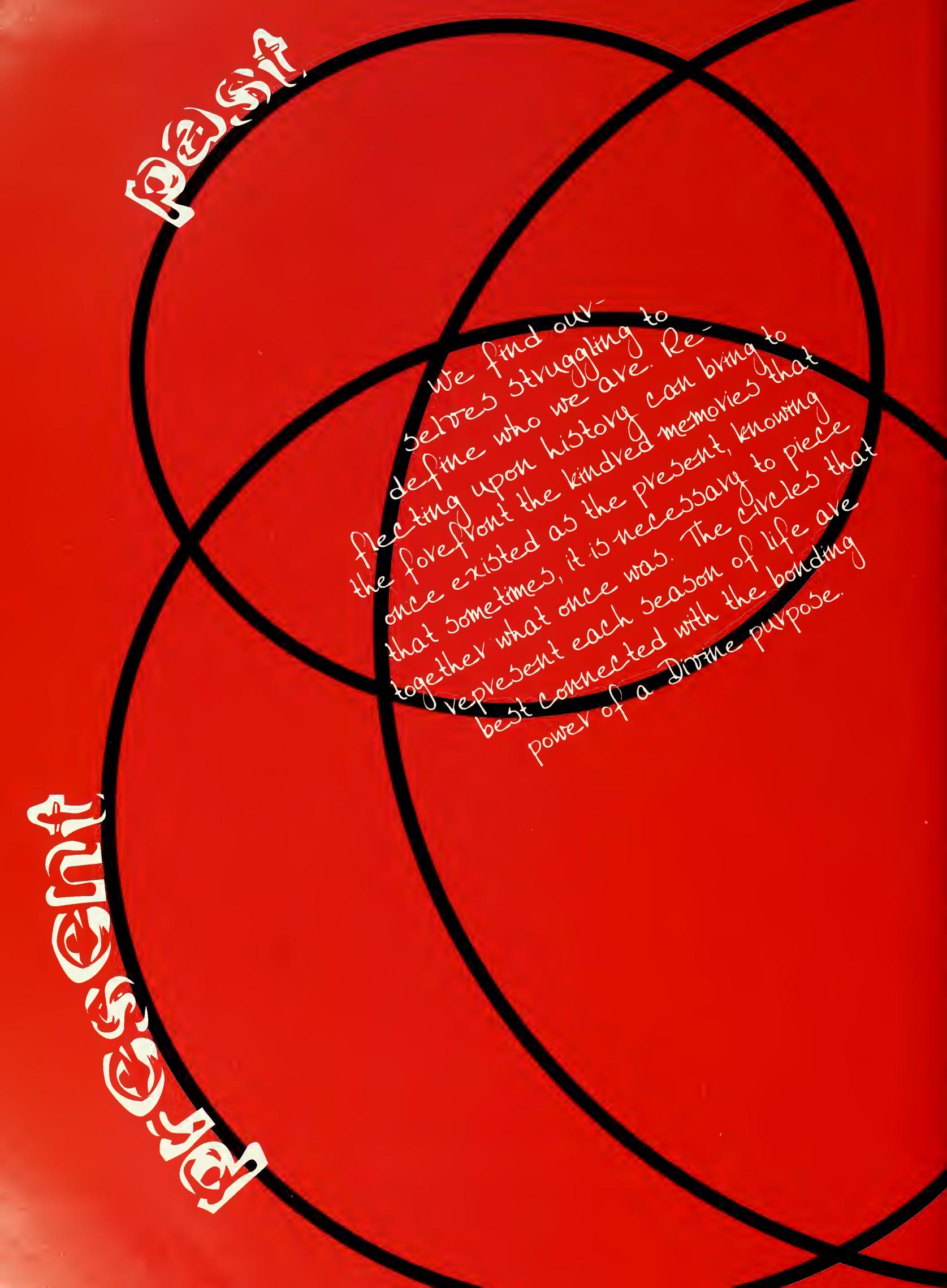
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Know the power of  
community. The implications  
of trust are far greater  
among companions.

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We find ourselves struggling to define who we are. Reflecting upon history can bring to the forefront the kindred memories that once existed as the present, knowing that sometimes, it is necessary to piece together what once was. The circles that represent each season of life are best connected with the bonding power of a Divine purpose.

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# STUDENT LIFE

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TO AGAIN GIVE LIFE TO. TO GIVE FRESH SPIRIT TO.

# Catalyst

student life

out for you to do right. To Catalyst, it's pouring your life

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TO SPEED CHANCE OR ACTION

Above: Michael Silvestri jumps into leadership as the entertainment co-ordinator. Side from top left: Senior Will Sizemore lends a hand carrying a beam; Senior Jonathan Dix bumps down the road with a bus full of prospective Kindergartners; Junior Mike Whitsitt consults with a future fire fighter; The group of Catalyst volunteers take a second from deconstruction to take a group photo.



"It's about the gap, do the right thing.  
To Catalyst, it's pouring your life

"It's about **filling** the gap.

To me, you **do the right thing.**

To **Catalyst**, it's **pouring your life**  
into some thing so simple."

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thing so simple."

•Saeeda Ravenell•

Corey Humphries, Catalyst coordinator, wants Charleston Southern to make an impact on the Lowcountry. "Students need service time," said Humphries. "With 3,000 students on this campus, there are plenty of helping hands and opportunities to make a difference."

Ezekiel 22:30 says, "I looked for a man among them who would build up the wall and stand before me in the gap on behalf of the land so I would not have to destroy it, but I found none." This verse illustrates a time when no one lends a hand. Catalyst, a ministry group, is about filling the gap and lending that supportive hand.

Catalyst sends out volunteers when other organizations cannot. If there is a shortage of volunteers for an activity,

Catalyst steps in, lending their services. Catalyst undertakes projects such as flooring, roofing and general service ministry.

One event Catalyst helped with was a Countdown to Kindergarten Kick-off, where parents, especially those who speak little English or have limited education, become comfortable with the public school system before their child enters kindergarten. Catalyst became involved with this particular event through United Way because additional volunteers were needed. Other projects include construction projects and prayer walk training.

Humphries emphasizes, "We are all about doing what we can do, when we can do it!"



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# **charleston** Homecoming

# **southern** **Buc Fever...Catch It!**

# **university**

•Maribeth Kellenbenz•

Campus was plastered with flyers in support of the next hopeful Queen of the Bucs, as the race for Homecoming Queen was as stiff as ever. The club-sponsored banners hung valiantly, complementing the trendy new color scheme in the Caf. People turned out in droves for the game. There was almost a gaggle of parade-watchers, attributed mostly to the later start time (kudos to whoever implemented that idea).

A winning football program does wonders for school pride. Buc Fever is now contagious at Charleston Southern; rumor has it that the CDC is keeping a close eye on Buccaneer students.

2006's homecoming theme, "Buc Fever: Catch It," could not have come at a better time in CSU's history. A new incoming class of freshmen meant a new generation of Buccaneers, and even more importantly, a generation that never knew the days of empty stands and losing records. Three seasons ago, the Class of 2008 sought to change the drab attitude that plagued students just several years ago, and with the implementation of the Buc Wild Club in 2004, everyone turned to better looking scoreboards and more united fans. Saturday game days in the fall were drastically different, and in hindsight Buc Pride was only a dream.

Homecoming week '06 saw more participation than ever before. The Fun Run was a hit as usual, and other campuswide activities sought to bring the student body together. Meanwhile, clubs and organizations joined together for a gripping cause, Abigail Williams. Miss Williams needed \$16,000 to pay for her service dog, which saves her life on a regular basis by warning her of seizures and serving as a protector. More than \$4,600 was raised in less than a week, and Abigayle's life was changed. Panhellenic President Stephanie Odom said, "Christ has instructed us to speak for those who can't speak for themselves and provide for those who can't provide for themselves."

The motions were the same. Everybody knew the drill. The aura was different, and everybody knew that too. Homecoming 2007? Buc Fever: Consider it Caught.

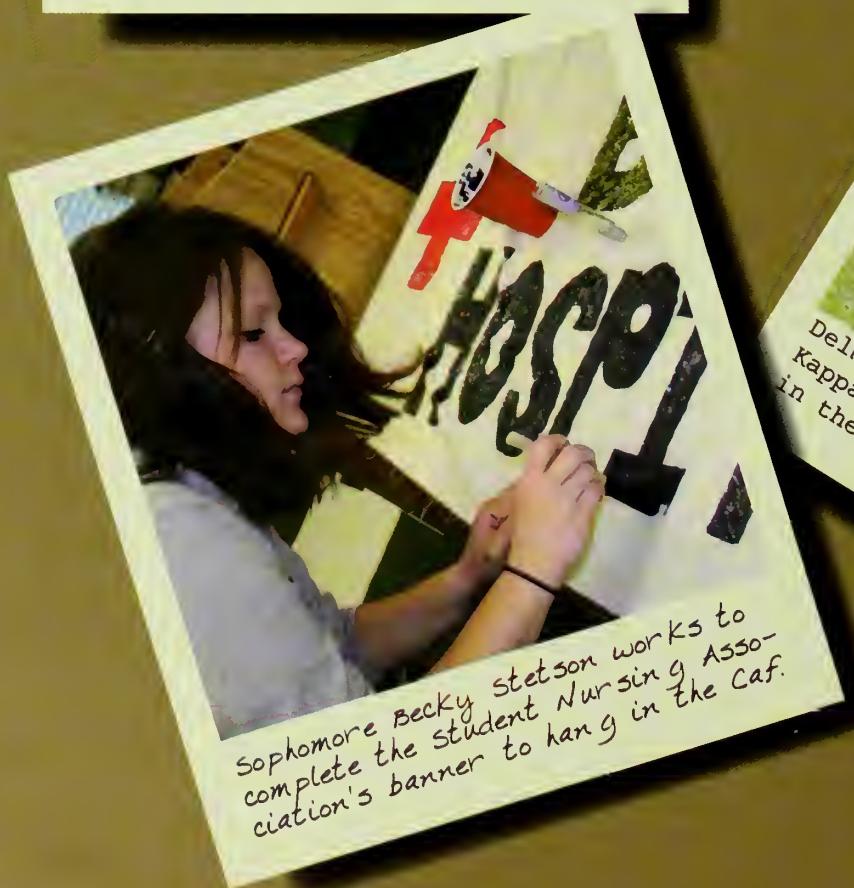
# HOMECOMING SNAPSHOT



The girls of the Marching Bucs Colorguard exercise perfect form as they march down the parade route.



The Athletic Trainers pass out candy and laughs during their parade appearance.



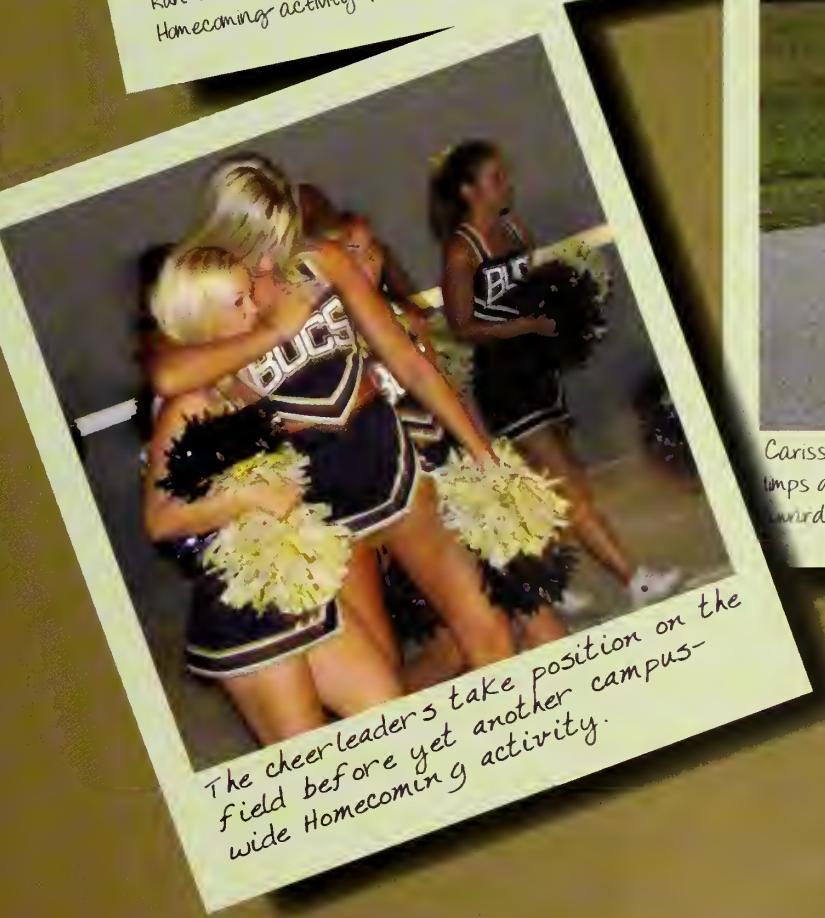
Sophomore Becky Stetson works to complete the Student Nursing Association's banner to hang in the Caf.



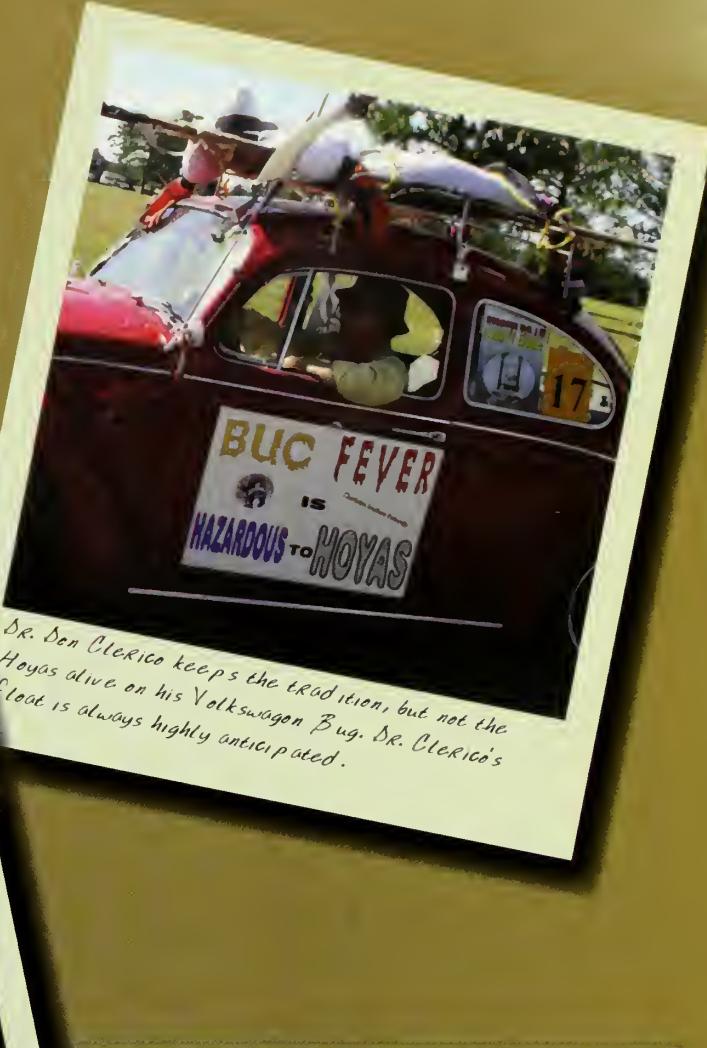
Delmar Peet represents both Psi Kappa Phi and College Republicans in the parade. Many students opt



Junior Rachel Smalley takes a second before the Fun Run to secure her glow band. The Fun Run is a favorite Homecoming activity for the more athletic Buc students.



The cheerleaders take position on the field before yet another campus-wide Homecoming activity.



Dr. Don Clerico keeps the tradition, but not the Hoyas alive, on his Volkswagen Bug. Dr. Clerico's float is always highly anticipated.



Carissa Rowe keeps with the theme of "Buc Fever" as she limps down the parade route. Carissa was a part of the award-winning Student Nurses Association float.

A close-up of a protest sign. At the top left is a stylized skull and crossbones. To its right, the number "#1" is written in large, bold, blue and yellow block letters. Below this, the phrase "He's Our Man" is written in a black, cursive, hand-painted font. Underneath that, the sentence "If He Can't Do It" is written in a black, outlined, hand-painted font. In the center of the sign, the word "ONE" is written in large, bold, yellow block letters. At the bottom right, the word "CAN" is written in large, bold, blue block letters. The background of the sign is white, and it appears to be held by a person wearing a dark mask.



# Game Day



Above: Queen Ramer joyfully receives her crown from 2005's Queen, Priscilla Johnson.



Above: Senior Kate Ramer is escorted to her victory by Matt Steele.

Below: Anthony Moore salutes his fellow teammates in their 24-10 victory against the Georgetown Hoyas.



Below: A Buc Cheerleader shows her pride as she cheers for the Blue & Gold.



Above: The Class of 2010 jumped on the school spirit train: Freshman Bucs toot their horns for the winning Buccaneers.

# on campus life



## The Top 10 Reasons Why Living on Campus Rules:

- 10. free internet**
- 9. within walking distance to a free gym (we love the BC)**
- 8. no traffic (that's negotiable)**
- 7. no cash needed for breakfast lunch or dinner, just your trusty student ID**
- 6. free flyers under your door**
- 5. hang outs are always the best in the lounges**
- 4. you get your very own FOB**
- 3. everybody knows everybody**
- 2. time for 10 minute naps between classes that get out early and start late**
- 1. wake up late and still get to class on time**

Below: Freshman residents take the afternoon to get away from the pressure of video games, TV, computer, and oh yeah, books.



Above: Celebrating after a victorious campuswide pillow fight.



Above: Brittany Smith and Nic Stockman enjoy the Colt's victory at the "Souperbowl for Caring" sponsored by Summit Church.

Above: Danielle Jones heaps up the veggies at the "Souperbowl for Caring". Students brought canned goods as admission to the event. The food was later distributed to locals in need.

It's bills, noise complaints, and burning stuff, but there's unity in disunity.

# Commuter Life

•Garrett Abel•

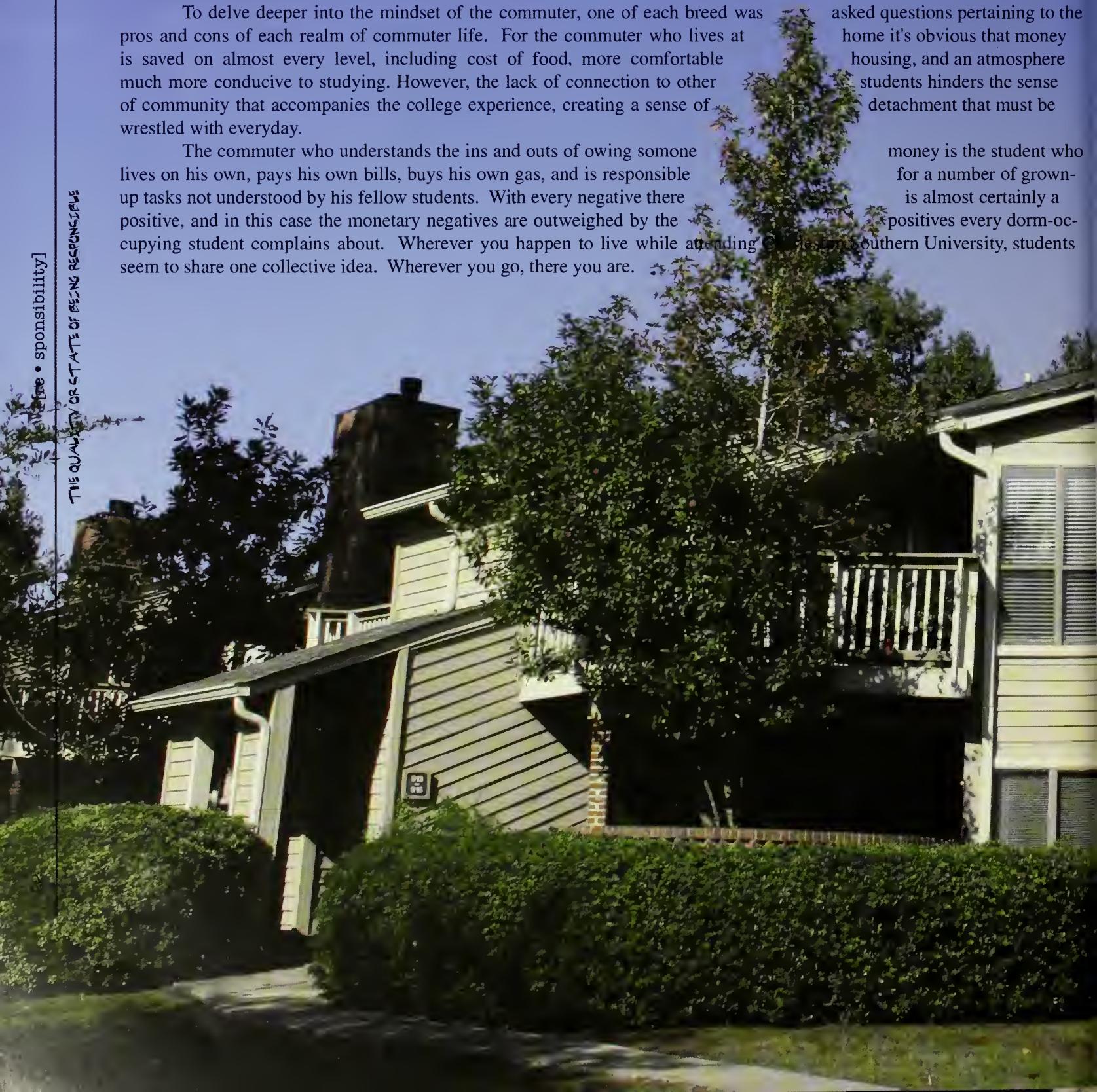
Commuter life is a community of students understood by few who have lacked the experience known as "living on your own". You can find the commuter conveniently placed somewhere between the youth-like stage of high school and the dauntingly shocking transition into the real world. It's an added step outside the comfort zone for some, as the elusive commuter has taken a stand to demonstrate his responsibility in living his own life, while keeping relatively close to the communal-structure that college life offers. Whether 2,017 miles away from home and completely separated from parent's support, or living with momsy and popsicle while attending school from a comfortable distance, the commuter must accept the responsibilities that come with the off-campus venture, such as the fabled traffic jams on the way to or from class. A small number of commuters would say that driving to campus is a carefree experience, and even fewer would testify to finding a parking space enjoyable.

To delve deeper into the mindset of the commuter, one of each breed was pros and cons of each realm of commuter life. For the commuter who lives at is saved on almost every level, including cost of food, more comfortable much more conducive to studying. However, the lack of connection to other of community that accompanies the college experience, creating a sense of wrestled with everyday.

The commuter who understands the ins and outs of owing someone lives on his own, pays his own bills, buys his own gas, and is responsible up tasks not understood by his fellow students. With every negative there positive, and in this case the monetary negatives are outweighed by the cupying student complains about. Wherever you happen to live while attending seem to share one collective idea. Wherever you go, there you are.

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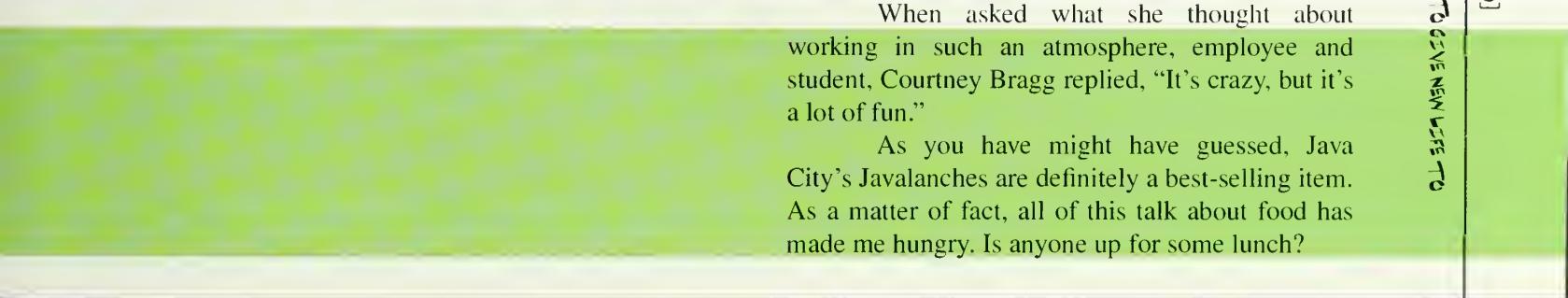


## the logistics:



•above• The all new "Edwards Express" ushered in a de-luxe sort of bagged lunches and dinners. Students enjoyed a refreshing take on many brown-bag favorites, including the pictured ham and cheese sandwich.

TO SPREAD OUR REFRESHING TO GIVE NEW LIFE TO



• Stephanie Brigman•

The beginning of the school year brought more than new faces, it brought renovations and a new look for the dining area. Although it was not scheduled until Sept. 14, an early opening caused quite a stir after the first convocation of the semester. The entire room was filled with students and faculty as everyone enjoyed the new decorations and layout, as well as the "Real Food on Campus."

"It's better than it was," said freshman, Tim Wilson. "It's a lot more food, but still not much more sitting room. But it's fine." Whitney Horn, also a freshman, agreed with Wilson's comment.

"The food is good," she said, "but we need more seating."

Upperclassman, Rachel Smalley disagreed. "The new look is pretty cool," she said. "The new food isn't any different."

Other students found the innovative appearance appealing and fun while eating and talking with friends.

"I like the new look," commented freshman, Desmond "Weensy" Archie, while fellow freshman and friend, LB Cravey jokingly responded, "I feel like a new man every time I walk in."

The opening of Java City was also a hit. Students liked the comfortable, relaxed setting and the sweet treats for sale.

"I think it is great! It is a good place to hang out," commented freshman, Nathan Bell.

"I only get the strawberry smoothies and chocolate chunk muffins, but they're really good," said sophomore, Randall McCoy.

When asked what she thought about working in such an atmosphere, employee and student, Courtney Bragg replied, "It's crazy, but it's a lot of fun."

As you have might have guessed, Java City's Javalanches are definitely a best-selling item. As a matter of fact, all of this talk about food has made me hungry. Is anyone up for some lunch?



left above• Senior Jenni Shepherd browses the huge selection of desserts available in the new Caf. •center above• A group of commuter and resident students share a table in the new wing of seating. Many commuters opted for a meal plan with the promise of better food and a more relaxed atmosphere. •right above• The dish belt whisks away a tray of dishes into the land of the unknown. Students welcomed the dish area face-lift.

Once upon a •Stephanie Brigman• move-in day.

Suitcases and boxes lined the walkways alongside family members and friends as students made their way to the dorms. Some students had butterflies while taking in their new surroundings, where others could not wait for the fun and new school year to begin.

“Freshman move-in day was overwhelming, but awesome!” said Elaina Gaither. “The best part was being able to decorate my room and meet all the new people!”

Wes Brown, also a freshman, agreed.

“Move-in day was a great opportunity to meet new people and make new friends,” he said. “It was really fun to have the opportunity to help fellow students move into their rooms.”

For some, being away from home for the first time was a new experience, but with the help of the Residence Life Staff and new friends, students adjusted to campus life in a short amount of time.

“It was great how there were people everywhere who were willing to direct you and to answer all your questions,” said freshman, Heather Brigman. “They all had fabulous attitudes and seemed to be having fun.”

“Freshman move-in day was amazing as it was the day to finally move away from home and to start a new adventure in the college world with new people and new friends,” commented fellow student, Justin Jenkins. “Moving-in wasn’t a hard process as the upperclassmen helped and guided us on our first day on campus.”

After an afternoon of unpacking and parent meetings, students and family members braved the growing storm, seemingly a freshman weekend tradition, and were reunited for dinner at the Presidential Luau. A blend of freshmen and transfers crowded underneath a large, white tent waiting their turn in line for a Hawaiian style meal, as staff members stood by with umbrellas to escort guests from one tent to the next. Despite the weather, everyone had a good time and enjoyed the food and the company of others.

Overall, move-in day was a success and not even the rain could dampen the excitement. “On move-in day, I was very nervous and excited. It was a good experience even though it was difficult saying good-bye to my family,” commented Jenna Forbes. “It was fun setting up our dorm room and going to the luau.”

It was definitely part of a week that the entering classes will not soon forget.



believe it.  
You will never  
be the same.

freshman move-in 06.



"It's that way."

CSU Security and Residence Life knows the drill (and so does Dr. Hunter, above). Freshman move-in is one of the biggest days of the year. People, boxes, and entire lives must be moved quickly and efficiently. Don Little and his team of experts should be commended on their many years of jobs well done.

TO PUT THINGS INTO ORDER

# Dancing\*in\*a\*Wi\*

To DANCE AND TIE A MUSICIAN RHYTHM



Above: The pressures of homework, labs, and tests leave little time for relationships. Liana Byers and Nick Lomma found precious time as a couple at Sadie Hawkins.

# Winter\*Wonderland!

The Second Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance

•Stephanie Brigman•

Although the weather had remained unseasonably warm for a Carolina January, students no longer noticed as they stepped into a winter wonderland at the second annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Mounds of snow lined the entryway, as white Christmas lights glittered around the room bordered with white and blue panels. Tabletops were adorned with dark blue table cloths, while strands of silver garland and sparkling cones crowned the center of the table. Musical numbers ranging from hip-hop and pop to swing and Frank Sinatra echoed from the loudspeakers as guests lined the perimeter of the dance floor, unsure of who would be the first to begin dancing. One by one, the dance floor became occupied with students and friends arrayed in dresses, sweaters and khaki pants as they began a night filled with dancing and fun. Curiosity intensified as everyone stood in anticipation as announcements for the best dressed couple were revealed. The gym was filled with cheers while winners, Josh Frazier and Crystal Rish, stepped forward to claim their prize.

"When Crystal and I won the best dressed couple, [we] were both shocked," said Frazier. "I had no idea there was even a best dressed award that was going to be given, especially for 50 dollars! I still don't quite understand how we won because we didn't even match!"

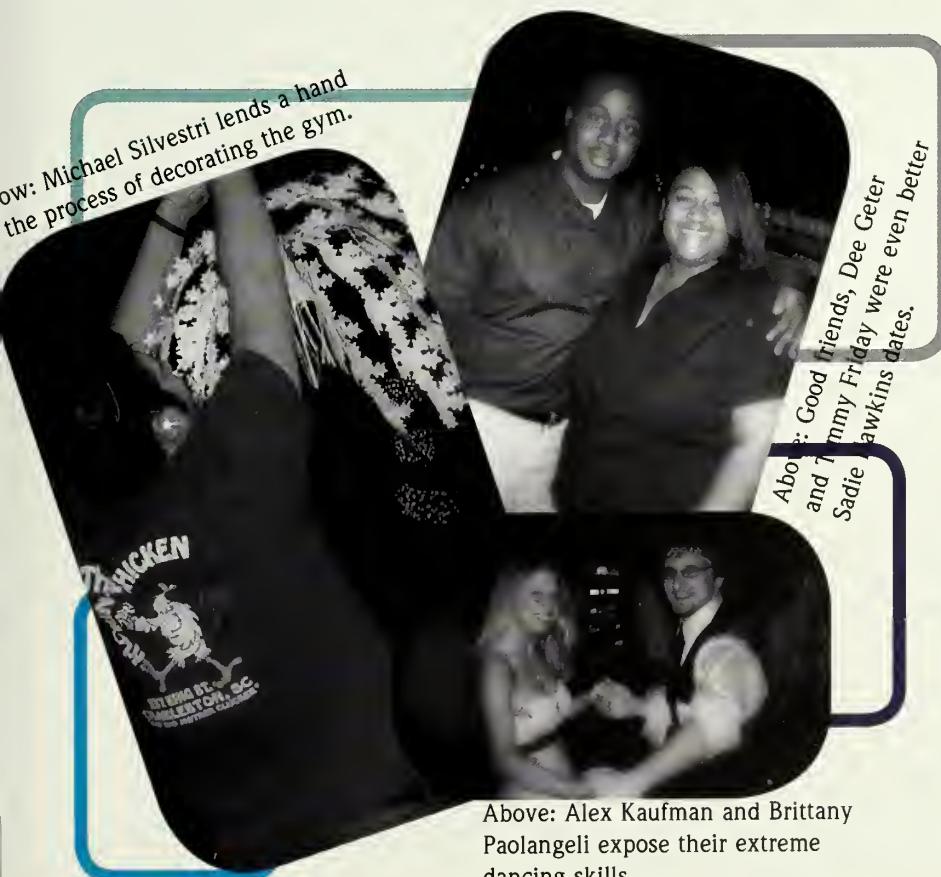
"I wasn't expecting that, and didn't understand what was happening until after the fact. I believe the only reason we did win was because the shirt Josh was wearing must've blinded the judges," Crystal Rish replied jokingly.

The dance continued throughout the night ending with the song "The Last Dance" by Frank Sinatra. Girls had the chance to experience what guys find so nerve-wracking when asking a date to a dance. But not all girls found the occurrence to be as scary as many guys say it is.

"I thought it was fun to ask the guy out to the dance," said Rish. "We as the women were able to put the guys in our shoes, with the anticipation and all. But I wouldn't want to be left with that responsibility all the time."

No problems there. The Spring Formal is a time when the guys can reclaim the traditional role and ask the ladies to a dance. With an elegant theme and a high attendance, last year's spring formal was a great success. Guests danced the night away in the Old Exchange Building in downtown Charleston. For a night, students are transported into another place whether it is a winter wonderland or an elegant ballroom and are able to enjoy themselves by just having fun. Junior Kristin Addy was one of those students. "A lot of people came which made the atmosphere enjoyable because they danced a lot!"

The Spring Formal is sponsored by the Student Government Association. The Sadie Hawkins dance is sponsored by the College Republicans.



Above: Alex Kaufman and Brittany Paolangeli expose their extreme dancing skills.

# When the Li



Below: Characters investigate a typewritten page.

Below: Ryan Firster, as Trotsky, playing dead.



## All in the Timing

•Stephanie Brigman•

Frank Sinatra filled the small room as the audience shifted in their seats. The room had an intimate setting that allowed the audience to feel a closer connection to the actors and the stories that were told. "Being in the little theatre kind of gave an intense effect for the audience. It was really close up and personal, and kind of helped get some of the messages and absurdist comedy out there to them," said Brian Warren from "Universal

Language."

"All in the Timing" consisted of four various plays with no substantial relationship to one another other than the fact that each play focused on the passage of time. "Words, Words, Words" and "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" allowed their characters an allotted time to complete a certain task, such as randomly typing *Hamlet*, or coming to terms with the sudden death of a historical figure, whereas "Universal Language" and

"Sure Thing" emphasized the importance of human language and the effect that time has upon it. "I really enjoyed being able to work with the cast and crew to try and get a laugh from an audience," commented Ryan Firster of "Variations on the Death of Trotsky." "It's a pretty big thrill when people laugh, especially at the parts that weren't meant to be funny."

The hard work and chemistry between the players added a particular flair to the

overall impact and the show became a success. Abigail Timmons from "Universal Language" said it best when she commented, "Participating in "All in the Timing" was a great experience. I was able to meet new friends and learn more about acting. It was neat to have been a part of the first show in the new little theatre. Everyone worked very hard and it was definitely worth it in the end!" I think the audience was in full agreement.

# hts Go Down

productions of 2006

## Show Boat

Saeeda Ravenell\*

The musical production of *Show Boat* opened Oct. 26 and ran through Oct. 30 and marked the fifth season of musical theatre at Charleston Southern.

Not only were the students displaying their talents in the musical, but they were also showing off their hard work and dedication. Jennifer Luiken, assistant professor of voice, said that the cast practiced about 10 hours per week. "As we approached production week, that easily expanded to twice that much. In addition, the students built sets on the weekends, which added to the total amount of time. They really give their all to their productions, including helping to build and paint the sets, props, and costumes."

*Show Boat* is based on a 1926 novel by Edna Ferber, with the music composed by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, a critically acclaimed American writer. The story takes place in

the 1880s on the Mississippi River Showboat Cap'n Andy's Cotton Blossom. The musical brings racial inequality and interracial marriage to the stage, and the students did a good job of showing the historical exactness of the musical. Luiken says, "We have had some great discussion-oriented rehearsals about the issues of race...The students are all committed to presenting the issues of this show in a historically accurate light."

Aaron Wyndham played Captain Andy Hawkes and Ann Durrence portrayed his wife Parthy.

## Pinocchio

Below: The cast of Show Boat sings a number from the second act.



Magnolia Hawkes was played by Amanda Allen, and Gaylord Ravenal was portrayed by Curt Sauer. Rounding out the cast: Meredith Dickard as Julie Laverne, Shanelle Woods as Queenie, Carrie Evans as Ellie May Chipley, and Matt McCall as Frank Schultz. Luiken said it best when she said, "The cast was extremely talented, and I was so proud of what they accomplished."

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Below: The fairy (Casey Locklear) consoles with Pinocchio (Jake Vining).

[rehearsal]  
TO CONTINUALLY PRACTICE

## • Saeeda Ravenell •

America is widely known as a “melting pot” of a nation. Different cultures combine ideologies, languages, and relationships, giving America a blend of religions, traditions, and ethnicities. Every spring, the students have the opportunity to explore and learn about different cultures through Culturefest. Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Committee, consisting of faculty/staff and students, Culturefest was first introduced to Charleston Southern University nearly 10 years ago. It has become one of CSU’s annual traditions during the spring. International services director and associate dean for student development, Barbara Mead, stated “Culturefest is a way for other international cultures to have a global appreciation.”

This festival of diversity took place in the CAF, and a large number of people showed up for the multicultural food and entertainment. Decorated with an array of flags, Culturefest boasted an interesting menu. There were 24 flags to represent the 24 countries of our international students. Some of the food items at Culturefest included Greek Baklava, Fortune Cookies, Muensten Cheese, Southeast Black Beans, Asian Egg Rolls, Quiche, and salad. The menu, coupled with the new caf setup, was one of the highlights of Culturefest.

One of the entertaining acts was a Cherokee Indian singer “Redfeather.” She performed four “war dances,” and worked the crowd with her mallet and tambourine. Another entertainment feature was the Caribbean band “Island Trio.” While performing, the band tossed hula-hoops into the crowd of students. The band performed hits such as Bob Marley’s, “I Shot the Sheriff” and The Drifters’ “Under the Boardwalk.” Captain John Pierce played the Scottish bagpipes wearing his traditional Scottish Kilt. Lastly, Missy Zimmerman and Jessica Smith danced the “Lion Dance,” which is a mimic of a lion’s movement, common in Chinese culture.

In the Charleston Room, there were various display tables. The countries included South America, Brazil, Peru, Morocco, China, India, Romania, England, Europe, France, Quebec, Argentina, and Antarctica. The tables included a variety of items that represented each country. The Brazilian table had an armadillo and a cow-blanket, while the French table had French candy and magazines written in French. The tables are judged for their presentation, the physical appearance of the tables, best representation of their country, and best overall. British Isles won Best Oral Presentation, while Best Visual Presentation went to France and Canada. India won Most Representative of Culture, and Best Overall went to the Spanish Club for Central South America.

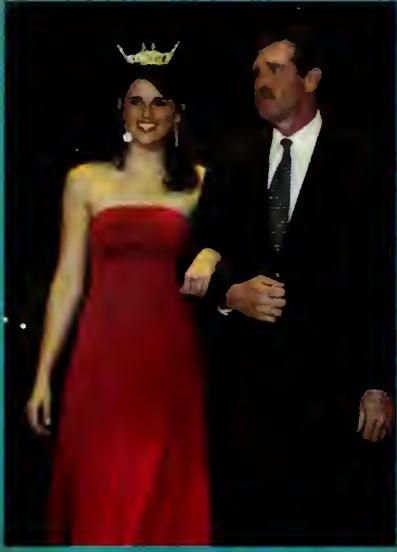


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Above: Miss CSU 2005, Amberli McGinnis, takes one last stroll with her father as escort.

"It gives girls the chance. Those average girls who dreamed of owning the stage. Girls who never could shine away from the mirror behind their bedroom door."

Miss CSU 2006  
Chicora Heyward

# Miss CSU

## Celebrating Fourteen Beautiful Years

Music ranging from waltz to salsa filled Lightsey Chapel as each contestant for Miss CSU 2006 took her position on stage, as well as her place in a CSU tradition. Ranging from freshmen to seniors, 17 participants wore white as they were individually announced and began to dance with their given partner.

The show consisted of competitions in events such as formal wear, swimwear, and talent, showcasing a great assortment of acts and clothing. Performances in singing, dancing, and reciting monologues lit up the room and entertained the audience during the talent portion, while glamour and elegance graced the stage as contestants modeled the latest formal attire.

Preceding the formal wear event, Miss CSU 2005, Amberli McGinnis, made her way to the stage as she gave the audience a glimpse into her year of reign as a slideshow was shown accompanied by Amberli playing a piece on the piano. Although many tears were shed, the emotions ran highest during this

peak of the competition.

Contestants stood side by side waiting in anticipation as results acknowledged Chicora Heyward as Miss CSU 2006.

"When they announced me as Miss CSU, I was shocked. For a minute my feet were glued to the floor, and Amberli grabbing me and pulling me to the front snapped me back into reality!" said Heyward. "I was thinking 'Thank you, God! Thank you judges! Thank you, Thank you!'"

A smile of disbelief and joy mixed with tears as she stood graciously as the glittering crown was pinned and Dr. Hunter handed her a bouquet of roses in congratulations.

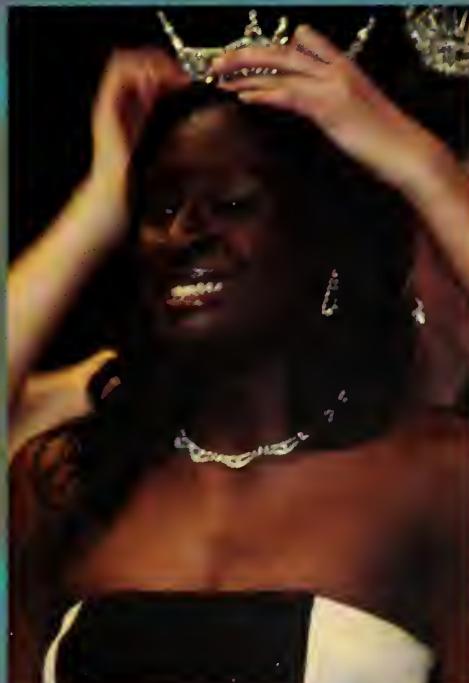
For fourteen years, Mrs. Joyce Rea has been bringing home the pageant, and each year tops the one before. The Miss

CSU pageant serves as a marketing tool to raise awareness of what is going on at Charleston Southern, but, "most importantly," says Rea, "to make a difference in a child's life." Chicora's platform is "Believe in Yourself," so for the next year, children surrounding the CSU community will be encouraged by her message.

Below: Chicora belts an incredible sequence of notes during her performance of "I Will Survive."



Below: Miss Heyward holds tight as Amberli McGinnis secures her new crown.



Below: Chicora and Amberli beam as the past and present Queens of Charleston Southern.



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**Kristin Addy** as most likely to tattle.  
**Andy Ainsworth** as most likely to give someone rabies.  
**Calen Brown** as most likely to appear on Beauty and the Geek.  
**Shelby Busey** as most likely to ride the children's rides at Wal-Mart.  
**Lianna Byers** as most likely to work at an elementary school checking for lice.

**Elizabeth Cila** as most likely to appear on a rapper show.  
**Andrew Davis** as most likely to live in a sewer.  
**Becca Fawver** as most likely to save the world.  
**Jason Fry** as most likely to be illiterate.  
**Isaac Gardner** as most likely to need a haircut after this photo.

**Zachary Hayes** as most likely to be on a children's TV show.  
**Maegan Jackson** as most likely to have lost her mind.  
**Brian Jarvis** as most likely to be Scuba Steve's son.  
**Jonathan Jeffcoat** as most likely to eat both Scuba Steve and his son.  
**Rhett Marley** as most likely to also star on a children's TV show.

**Julie Mims** as most likely to be in a commercial.  
**Mike Myers** as most likely to be a deranged cast member of Life Aquatic.  
**Ariel Price** as most likely to have bad luck.  
**Delmar Peet** as most likely to be caught at Disney World for Star Wars weekend.  
**John Mark Redwine** as most likely to be the lead role on Home Alone 4.

**Mark Rhodes** as most likely to be a tourist.  
**Stephen Rogenmoser** as most likely to be on Broadway.  
**Michael Silvestri** as most likely to be stupid.  
**Amy Smith** as most likely to be a world peace advocate.  
**Alonzo Spurley** as most likely to be in the zone.

**Cion Strickland** as most likely to be ignored.  
**Kyle Thomas** as most likely to be yet another children's TV show star.  
**Larry Tran** as most likely to be chief.  
**Blake White** as most likely to be thinking about Shelby Busey.  
**Jameson Willey** as most likely to need to get a new idea.

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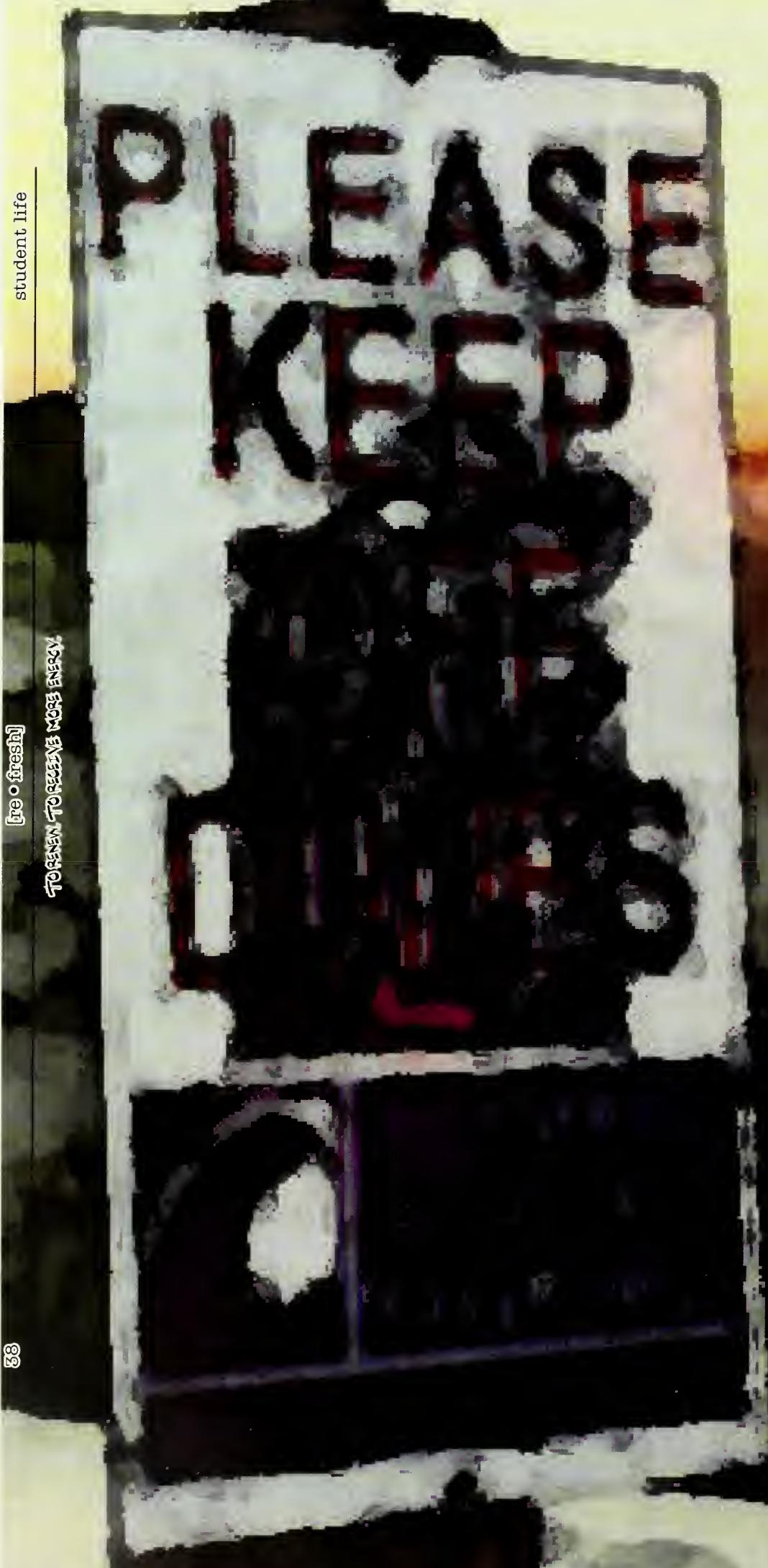
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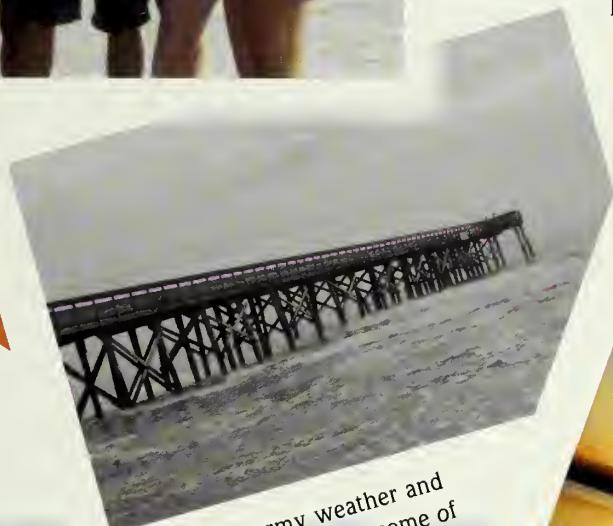


# sunrise The Beach sunset



Above: Jessica Janus, Danielle Griffith, Rebecca Lawver, Lindsay Froning, Chris Broome, Ashly Taylor, and Charlotte Hope spend the afternoon at Isle of Palms.

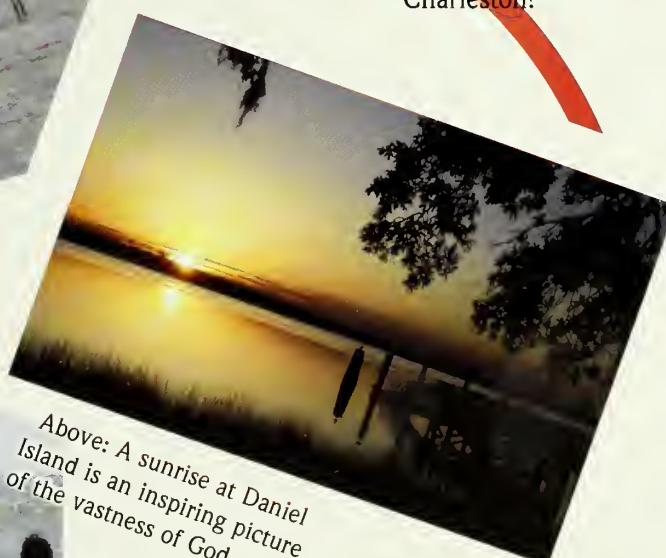
Below: No matter what the water temperature, it's never too cold for a swim.



Above: Stormy weather and hurricane winds are some of the best times to surf.



Above: A sunrise at Daniel Island is an inspiring picture of the vastness of God.



•Heather Koziel•

The beach, being only 30 minutes away from campus, is the perfect haven for students. With the stress of homework, tests, and hoping that you get along with everyone, you need a place to go and relax. Somewhere to just "veg" out; let all your worries leave you. The beach will wash away your worries.

Charleston offers two main beaches for college hang outs. There's Folly Beach, which is more geared towards a younger crowd. The beach offers better

surfing, if you're willing to risk hitting a rock. It's typically where you'll see students from The Citadel or College of Charleston. It's a great place to meet new people.

Isle of Palms is the other beach frequented by CSU students and is more geared toward the family crowd. It's a cleaner beach with more space to play. On any given day one can see little kids running up and down the beach, people playing with their dogs, or a group of students playing volleyball or soccer, or basically just goofing around. Relaxing on the beach is a perfect way to spend the day. Why else would so many students choose Charleston?



"Let us allow the gravity of over  
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day our nation changed forever."

# 9 11

## Five Years Later

•Saeeda Ravenell•

Known as one of the most pivotal events in America's history, 9/11 is definitely one of the most unforgettable days in history. On 9/11, four planes were hijacked, two of which crashed into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon, and one into the countryside of Pennsylvania. Charleston Southern University held two memorial services, not only for the families that still mourn, but also for the victims that died in this tragedy.

There were 3,024 flags posted into the grassy area across from the Strom Thurmond Center, each flag representing each person that died on 9/11. Many facets of CSU campus life participated in making the ceremony something worth pausing for. The College Democrats and College Republicans were key in organizing the event, gathering donations from a very generous faculty and staff. College Republicans president, Maribeth Kellenbenz, opened the ceremony with her remarks, followed by Tyler Jones, president of College Democrats, who recited the Pledge of Allegiance. The ROTC Honor Guard presented the colors, and Miss CSU Amberli McGinnis, sang the National Anthem. Clark Carter, head of campus ministries, led with prayer. Many members of the administration were present alongside faculty, staff, and a plethora of students as Channel 2 news fed live from the memorial.

Tyler Jones remarked, "The memorial was a great opportunity for both the College Democrats and College Republicans to put politics aside and remember the day we lost 3,000 Americans. Because as much as our political leaders would like to make 9/11 a Democratic or Republican issue, it is most important that we remember the families and friends of those who lost their lives and come together, not as two political parties, but as one America."

David Weiss, director of alumni affairs and advisor of College Republicans, said "Three thousand people is a big loss. We figured by putting these flags out here, you'd get an idea of the scope of this tragedy." Maribeth Kellenbenz spoke on the impact that 9/11 would have on the nation, history, and generations to come. The heart of her speech: "Let us allow the gravity of over 3,000 flags remind us of the day our nation changed forever."

When the somber evening faded into night, the sisters of AKA met together, hosting a candlelight vigil in honor of the victims. Clark Carter appeared to deliver a message there as well. "Light the Night" is an annual tradition for the CSU chapter, as they were the first club on campus to set up a regular memorial. The ladies of AKA showcase a moment in our time, a moment that seeks to illuminate the hurt and tragedy shared by all of us on that day of agony and heartache.

Although 9/11 unfolded five years ago, it still affects how people perceive life. While we tend to take our daily motions for granted, let us not forget those who lost theirs in this careless act of terrorism in a war that is far from over.



# PROJECT



Top (L-R) Students spend the afternoon painting a Summerville home; A potpourri of clubs and teams were represented at Project SERVE. Middle (L-R) Summerville Baptist Church prepared the community for the invasion of CSU volunteers; A student tries her hand at the radial saw; Members of the Baseball team get to work on a playground. Bottom (L-R) A Buccaneer student-athlete doesn't miss a beat of his workout while serving; SGA President, Grace Kim, and Vice President, Michael Whitsitt battle it out for the paint; A group of freshmen girls find Project Serve a great initiation into Charleston Southern life.



# SERVE



•Stephanie Brigman•

The first week back to school is always adventurous, especially when you're a freshman. This year the freshman class had the chance to experience the beginning of college together as more than 300 students, ranging from first year to upperclassmen, traveled to Summerville for Project Serve's Xtreme Makeover Edition.

Students, staff and members of the Summerville Baptist Church gathered in an effort to restore, rebuild and repair 20 areas throughout the town. Painting, mowing, landscaping and roof construction were just a few of the tasks that were assigned to participants, and the day ended with a barbecue provided by Summerville Baptist Church.

With such an active group of individuals eager to serve the community, preparations for next year are already under way. Organizers are planning a few minor changes, such as being more specific in the areas that are chosen for workers and relocating the barbecue by bringing it on to the campus, allowing everyone the chance to rest and clean up before dinner and a praise and worship service. Even though the date is not yet set, everyone is looking forward to it with the hopes that it will be even better and full of fun.

"The purpose we really want is for our freshmen to get into this thing of service," said Dr. Bob Ratliff, dean of students. "There are people out there who have needs and who need our help. We genuinely believe that all of our students should be involved with some type of service." Ratliff points out, it is also a wonderful opportunity for witnessing to others and is open to anyone who would like to participate.

Get involved and make an impact on another person's life.



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# ULTIMATE FRISBEE



## • heather koziel •

No one is sure when it actually started, but most pin the date somewhere around three years ago. A small group of people came together to throw around the frisbee and from that small action, a new tradition was born. It started out in front of the Strom Thurmond Center, and they would play in any type of weather. The only thing that's really changed is the place and number of guys playing.

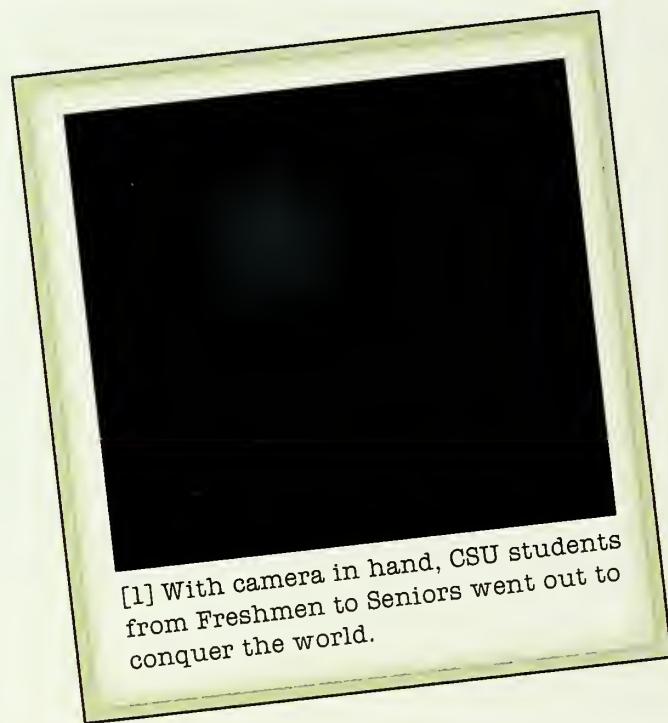
Thursday nights, you can find anywhere from 10 to 50 people playing ultimate frisbee behind the library, the only field without a ditch that's lit well enough to see. It's a brutal game, where the teams change from week to week, but the objective is always the same: win. If your team wins, that's bragging rights for the next seven days. There's nothing quite like leaping up to catch the final throw of the game, knowing that you just scored the winning point. Anyone can play; commuters, residents, and even non-CSU students come out. It's a field where gender, age, shape, and size don't matter, everyone just wants to have fun.

Ultimate Frisbee, for those who don't know, is played a lot like soccer or football. There are two teams, the ball (frisbee), two end zones, and the common goal of trying to make it to the other end. Only in frisbee, you have to throw the plastic disc to your partners. If it's dropped, it becomes the other team's disc. The only other way for them to gain possession is if they intercept or the frisbee goes out of bounds. It can be a rough game, sometimes played full contact, but the number of players doesn't matter. A team can have five people or 20 people. The only important thing is to have enough people to make it from one end of the field to the other.

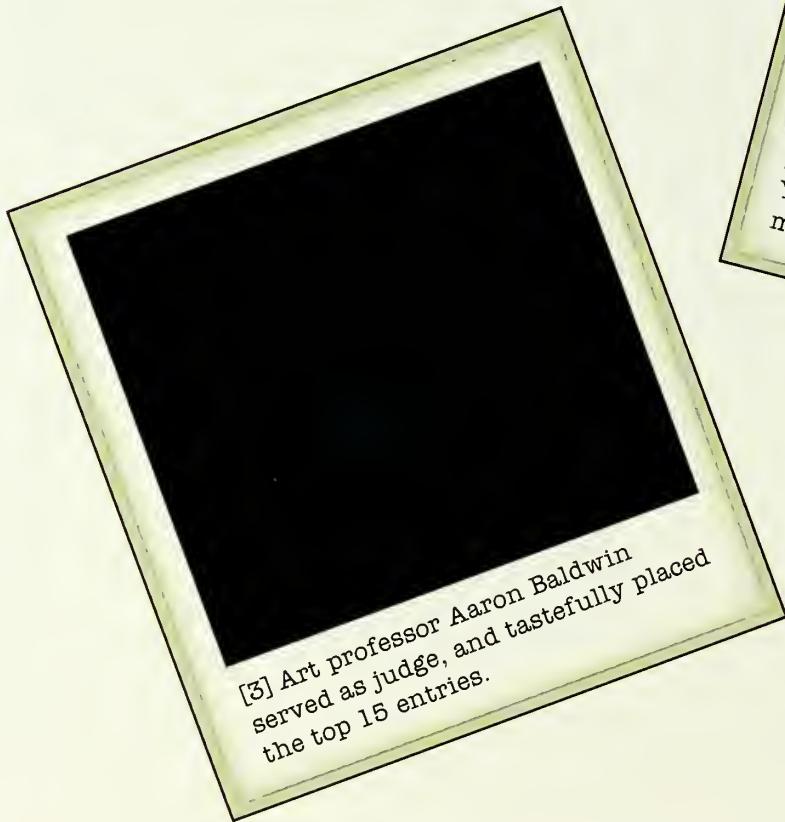
The best of CSU photography by fellow Buccaneer students:

# Just Shoot Yourself [2]

More than 80 entries, just 15 winners.



[1] With camera in hand, CSU students from Freshmen to Seniors went out to conquer the world.



[3] Art professor Aaron Baldwin served as judge, and tastefully placed the top 15 entries.

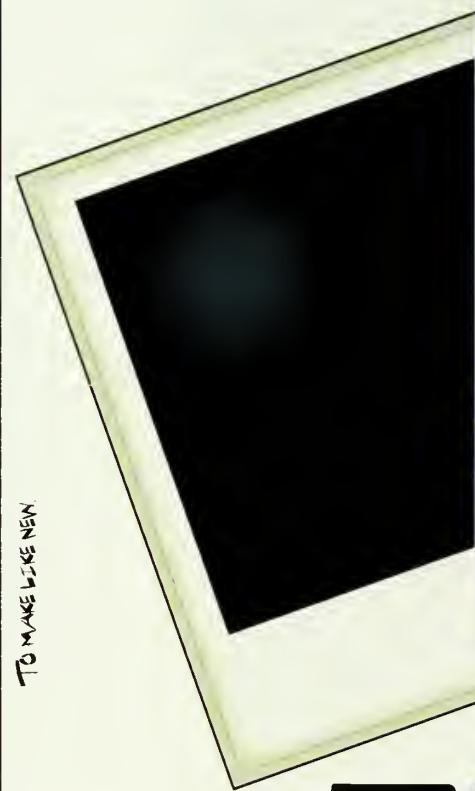


[2] Word got out about the Just Shoot Yourself contest, and photos were submitted within a two-week window.

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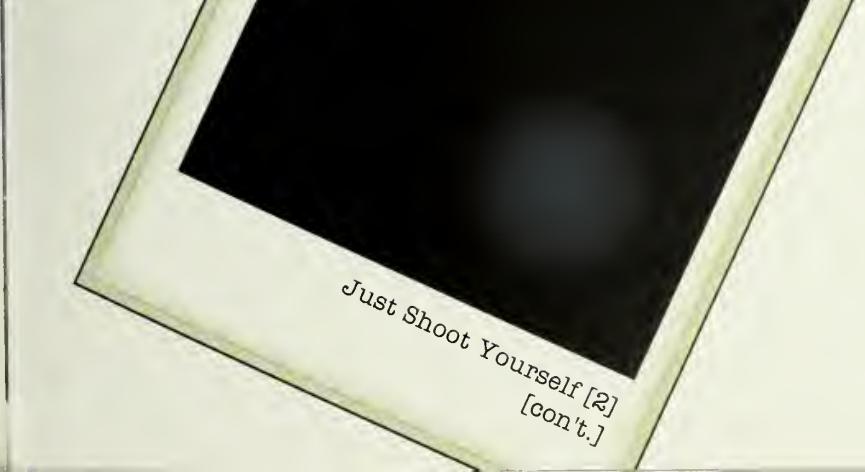
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by: Jenny Banakos-Sophomore

# HOOPAPALOOZA

•Shannon Fisher•

Each year, the men's and women's basketball teams kick off their seasons with a campuswide celebration. Last year, Hoopapalooza replaced Midnight Madness, but the idea is the same—BASKETBALL SEASON!

Nothing draws students like entertainment and free stuff, and this year was no different. More than 450 students came out to the Buc Dome to support Buccaneer Basketball. There was everything from midnight snacks to laser tag. Each team put on a fashion show and played an exhibition game. Sophomore Tyrese Harris even won free books in the halfcourt shot contest.

With new coaches comes new... well, everything. Barclay Radebaugh is in his second season as the head coach for the men's team, and Julie Goodenough is in her first season as the women's head coach. Each has brought a new way for students to support Bucs Basketball. Members of Radebaugh's Rowdies and the Goodenough Gang pay \$10 and get t-shirts, pizza parties and Zaxby's with the team after games, halfcourt seating at home games, concession stand vouchers, and even discounts at local restaurants.

Hoopapalooza ushered the men and women Buccaneers into another new season, signifying the growing number of fans, the new Buc hoops culture and the swelling respect for the new program.





CSU Bucs Basketball players celebrate the start of a new season.

# Masquerade 2007

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It was a masquerade ball at this laughter and cheers.

year's Mr. CSU pageant as the curtains were drawn back, revealing 10 contestants in black, wearing metallic masks, and matching ties of various colors. Audience members jumped from their seats in support, and Lightsey Chapel was filled with shouts and applause, as each man lifted his mask to introduce himself and recite his favorite quote.

Judged on personality, fitness, on-stage questions and many other attributes, the contestants began the competition with enthusiasm, each adding his own personal, unique style to the fitness event showing audience members some of his favorite activities. From Cameron Mayes' skateboard and Sandy Allen's front flips over a walker to Michael Silvestri's scooter and Mario Davis' exaggerated tennis poses with a ping-pong paddle, the room was soon filled with

Consisting of casual wear, contestants strode across the stage in khakis, jeans, blazers, and sweaters as they modeled their favorite outfits for the second event of the night. An intermission with a performance by Lamont Williams was followed by the third and final phase of the competition, formal wear and on-stage questions. Questions included possibilities such as, "your most embarrassing moment in college," "the color that best describes you," "your biggest weakness," and "the most influential person in your life and why."

After an intermission with performances by Erica Young and Chicora Heyward, Ms. CSU 2006, the judges tallied up their marks and Chicora announced the winners. Darren Sibby won the title of Mr. Gold as second runner-up and Maurice German won the title of Mr. Blue as the first runner-up. But it was Brandon Washington's performance throughout the pageant that won the judges' votes and as he was crowned Mr. CSU 2007, the crowd cheered as the navy blue crown was placed on his head.



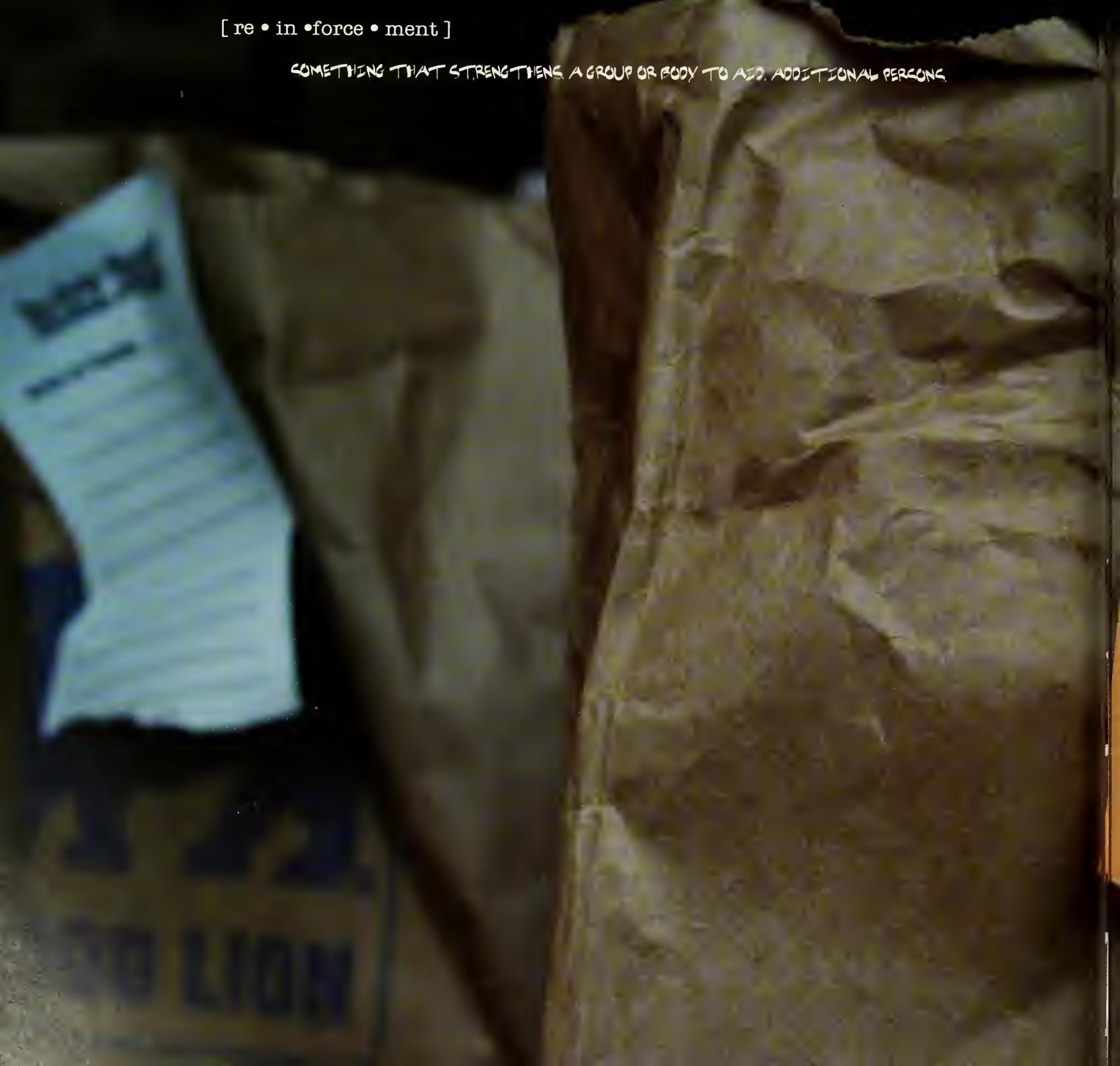
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# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Happy Thanksgiving  
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**Note to Family:** \_\_\_\_\_

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The 2006-2007 Resident Assistants. The RAs spend about two weeks prior to move-in preparing for the incoming residents.

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# RESIDENCE LIFE

## Residence Life Staff Makes Charleston Southern Dormitories a Home Away From Home

•Brandon Washington•

The one thing all resident students have in common is there is a person on their hall called a Resident Assistant, better known as an RA. Whether you like them or not, as a 2<sup>nd</sup> year RA myself, I have to say that it's no easy job and yes, it's a job. But I think other RAs will agree with me that it's a very rewarding job and most of us see it as a mission where we

can touch and impact lives. As an RA, there is so much responsibility that comes with the territory. RAs are role models, provide personal help and assistance, facilitate social, recreational, and educational programs, and explain and enforce institutional rules and regulations, just to name a few.

Even though most students think that they can do and handle every situation that comes in their

direction, they really do need others such as RAs to care about them and watch over them. Author David Dockery says, "We must engage in community. To worship together, to serve together, to break bread together, to pray together, to submit to one another and to fellowship together." One of the main responsibilities of an RA is to build Christian community among residents.

"I think RAs are a good

resource for freshmen in order to get adjusted to campus life, but also through my previous experiences, RAs can be more concerned and involved with their residents to bring unity. But let me also say that I have the best RA ever on my hall this semester, and everyone is happier," said Stephanie Brigman, a junior English major.

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Left: RAs Kim Clark, Cion Strickland, Shakima Todd, Dee Geter, Tamara Pinckney, Shanelle Woods, and Rochelle McPhail

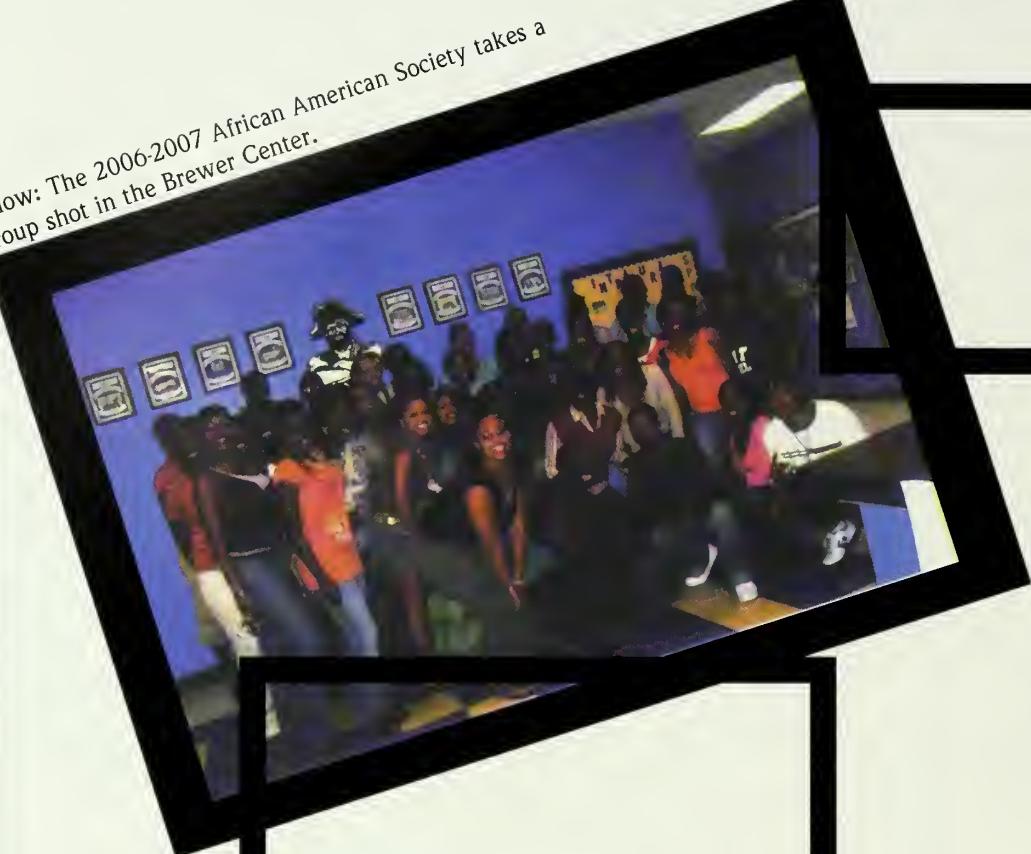


Left: The Residence Life big dog, Mr. Little, prepares to have a pie in his face at the SGA benefit carnival.



Left: RAs Nicholle Indovino, Beth Boyle, Jessie Barr, Tori Wilson, and Ife Braithwaite

Below: The 2006-2007 African American Society takes a group shot in the Brewer Center.



# african american society

•Brandon Washington•

## Achieving Unity

Through Diversity is the mission of the African-American Society. The purpose of this organization is to gain a finer appreciation of the African-American culture and its contributions to society and, most importantly, to encourage a harmony among all Americans that will result in a better understanding of society.

While promoting the organization's mission, the African-American Society is involved in numerous service activities on campus. They are sponsors of African-American Read-In, Apollo, Club Drop-In, Greek Drop-In, and Movie

and Soul Fool Night. This organization also helped with setting up American flags for the commemorative ceremony of September 11 and donated \$100 to Sigma Gamma Rho's Sorority Book Drive. Within the community, they donated \$100 to a needy person, donated \$150 to Abigail, Rock the Block, tailgating with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and sending items to troops in Iraq. Avis Douglass, president, said, "One thing that makes this organization so strong is our support not only from students but faculty and staff too. Also, members do whatever they have to do in order to make all our events a success."

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Above: The KKPs group together before their formal.

Stephanie Brigman•

As students, many of us have attended at least one musical event at CSU. Whether it was a chapel service, supporting a friend as he or she sang, or just because we were interested in the selections that the band was scheduled to play that night, music is an important part of our everyday lives. Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honor Band Fraternity that recognizes those whose heart is in the music they play. During rehearsals or a concert, band members display unity as they work together to produce a classical favorite or a catchy rendition of an old favorite. They allow the audience a chance to kick back and tap their feet or hum along with a familiar melody.

#### Kappa

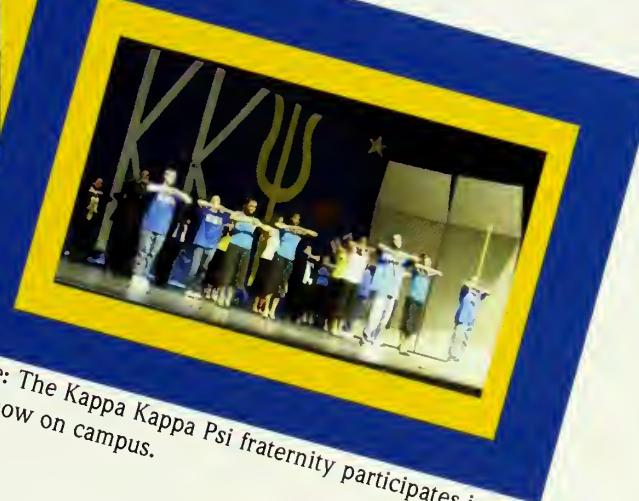
Kappa Psi is open to all students who have completed at least one semester of band. With 20 students now involved, the fraternity has participated in various service projects throughout the year such as cleaning up highways, painting music stands, and helping the marching band. It has all come together to produce a strong bond among its members.

"The nice thing about the frat is that there is a sense of brotherhood. Also, it is all about music and band, which is something I am a big supporter of," says Elisa Deffendall.

*Below: Sharing music as a common interest, KKPs find much time to bond.*



*Below: As a member of Jazz Band, Mary Kathleen Ruddy is involved in a broad spectrum of musical organizations.*



*Above: The Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity participates in a step show on campus.*

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•Shannon Fisher•

We all hear about the hours that athletic training students work. Fortunately for them, it isn't all hard work and long hours. The Athletic Training club provides a chance to kick back and have a little fun. The students raise money to go on trips like an annual student Athletic Training conference in Atlanta and even the state and national conference.

Students help out at the Special Olympics, teach workshops twice a year to high school students interested in Athletic Training and help out at the Cooper River Bridge Run. As one certified athletic trainer said, "Ya gotta have a little fun!" AT students exchange gag gifts at the annual Christmas party. They also close out each year by having a paintball war. Junior Leanna Goeckeritz points out, "This is the only major where you get to shoot paintballs at your professors, then get congratulated when you hit them!"

Preathletic Training students are encouraged to come to club meetings to see what is involved in the major, and some even help out with program events. One piece of advice to those students: don't let the fact that the meetings are at 6:45 in the morning scare you - they always have Dunkin' Donuts to make it seem a little easier.



Above: Isaac Gardner, Homecoming Queen Kate Ramey, and Matthew Steele show off the winning AT muscle.



*First Row: Kelly Stone, Isaac Gardner, Crystal Rish, Adam Hunter, Dominique Lewis, Chris Daniels, Michelle Harmon, Scott Crothers, Julie Mims; Second Row: Jaimie Doherty, Kate Ramey, Matthew Steele, Kristen Burrows, Ashley Ayers, Erica McCoy, Rachel Smalley, Rich Hutto, Leanna Goeckeritz, Shannon Fisher; Back Row: Jennifer Plant, Kelly Harkins, Toby Harkins, Tadd Turnquist, Andy Yarbrough, Emily Hickenbottom, Tuesday Patterson*

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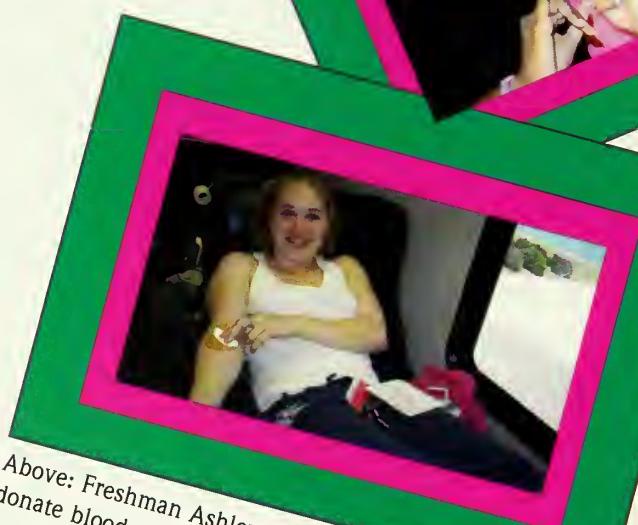


# alpha KAPPA alpha

Below: Ashlon Reeder, Princess Porter, and Vekiza Williams pose together at Hoopapalooza. AKAs are frequently seen together at events on campus.



Above: Freshman Ashley Grady prepares to donate blood at the AKA blood drive.



Above: A group of AKAs help out with the Fall Festival.



Above: Two AKAs man the booth at START Fresh.



Below: The AKAs worked with Psi Delta Phi to organize the 2006 Fall Festival.



Below: Theta sisters gather before they hit the paint brushes at Catalyst's Mini-World Changers Weekend.





Above: The 2007 Lambda Theta Chis.

Maribeth Kellenbenz•

Lambda Theta Chi is one of the newest sororities on campus. Founded in April 2004 by CSU alum Jessica Caputo, Theta membership covers around 20 sisters, and they entered their fifth pledge class in the spring.

Their mission statement is to "strengthen young Christian women to become effective leaders through servitude."

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Theta sisters carry out their mission by giving time and resources to the campus and community. Lambda Theta Chi participates in more than 10 service projects in and around the community, including Catalyst. The Thetas

are known for adorning the girls' dorms with candy on Valentine's Day and donating clothing and toiletries to local women's shelters; but these girls are more than just servicewomen.

They retreat yearly to Myrtle Beach and Gatlinburg and hold ice cream socials and sleepovers. The Thetas seek to develop lasting friendships among females that will change the structure of typical CSU Greek life.

Above: The 2006-2007 Theta officers: (L-R) Nicole Hanna, Brianna D'Abundo, Mary Ashley Capri, and Crystal Godfrey.

# lambda theta chi

the glue that bonds the rubber

The **RUBBER BANDS**



Left: Representatives from each active club or organization take time from their busy schedules to fellowship with each other.



Left: Getting clubs and organizations together is a hard task, but students always find pleasure in catching up with each other.



Left: It's time for fun! It has been great picking his elation funny things to have

# Panhellenic Council



up the fellowship even though especially when Daniel Scoggins is Maribeth Kellenbenz is doing hands.

Without Panhellenic, no form of club or organization would exist. The biweekly meetings are mandatory for each club representative, where each club or organization must brief the panel on current and future operations and plans. The meeting also serves as a platform for the societies to announce their events and gander up forces for volunteers.

A representative from each active club and organization serves on the Panhellenic Council, which also has a president and secretary. This provides a way for the more than 30 academic, honor and service clubs and organizations on campus to be represented. The Council serves as the governing body for all clubs and organizations and seeks to improve and coordinate the scheduling of all activities and projects conducted by clubs and organizations. They also work to establish good relationships with the faculty and staff and seek to collectively serve the campus and community.



*President  
Stephanie Odom*



*Vice President  
Kristin Addy*



*Secretary  
AJ Chambers*

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Right: Psi Chi members recruit at START Fresh.



•Shannon Fisher and Garrett Abel•

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is open to students majoring and minoring in psychology who have taken at least 9 hours of psychology classes and maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. They do more, though, than sit around and figure out what's wrong with some of their fellow students. They serve their community as well.

For instance, since 1999, Dr. Christina Sinisi has led the Psi Chi Christmas Project on behalf of Charleston's Sojourner's House.

The house serves as inpatient and outpatient treatment for women who are addicted to drugs and alcohol. Most of the women being treated there are single mothers and their children's sole supporter. Each year, Psi Chi fills and wraps shoeboxes with two or more gifts for each child in the house. Often, these gifts are the only taste of Christmas a child will ever have. CSU Psi Chi hasn't made the world a perfect place for these women and children. They have, if only for one day, brought a little happiness and a little of God's love into it.



Left: Junior AJ Rankin struggles to wrap the perfect package.



Left: Psi Chi members wrap Christmas gifts as a service project.

# Tri Beta



Left: Members of Tri Beta look on as an Indian child is baptized.

•Brandon Washington•

"Promoting and supporting the idealism and activities of the field of study in accordance and guidance with God" is Tri-Beta's mission statement that the organization strives to achieve by being involved in campus activities, community opportunities, extracurricular activities and mission trips. To give back to the community, Tri-Beta willingly assists families, presents student research at Medical University of South Carolina, and invites speakers to come share with students about career opportunities, volunteer opportunities as well as missionary work that students can be engaged in. Last year over spring break, the organization had the honor to travel to Vishakhapatnam, India, on a medical-mission trip where they worked at Love-N-Care Ministries. Individuals on the mission team stepped out of their comfort zones and were able to pray in public without being frightened, communicate with another culture, try different foods, and allow themselves to be of good service to others in a Christian manner.

In addition, the Tri-Beta Honor Society and the American Chemical Society held a Quiz Bowl to honor and raise monies to assist the family of Josh Williams, a biology major who passed away and dreamed of becoming a veterinarian.

Right: Matthew Teuton and Brandon Washington stand with a group of Indian children.



Right: Loyal to Tri Beta, members Joseph Russell and Prince Mallory stand at their information table at START Fresh.



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[1] The girls take a breather from the hike during Converge weekend. [2] Campus Crusade sponsored a table on move-in day. [3] The group of missionaries from the Cleveland spring break missions trip in March.



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BCM-sponsored concerts like BarlowGirl are huge events for the Charles-ton Southern students and community.

[4] FCA leaders, Tam Odom and Jon Davis. [5] Campus Outreach girls get Buc Wild. [6] Cleveland team members attempt to sled.

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#### •Becca Fawver•

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is under Campus Ministries and attempts to reach students through macro events while using Elevate as their weekly worship. This year alone BCM has done several events in order to further their vision for the campus of CSU. Fall Festival, Ohio Missions Trip, Trident visit, Campuswide capture the flag, and a super bowl party are just a few of these events. Fall festival had an amazing turn out. Ally Baker, the head of hungry ministries, adopted a community in Goose Creek and organized a festival for them in October. During the fall festival there was food,

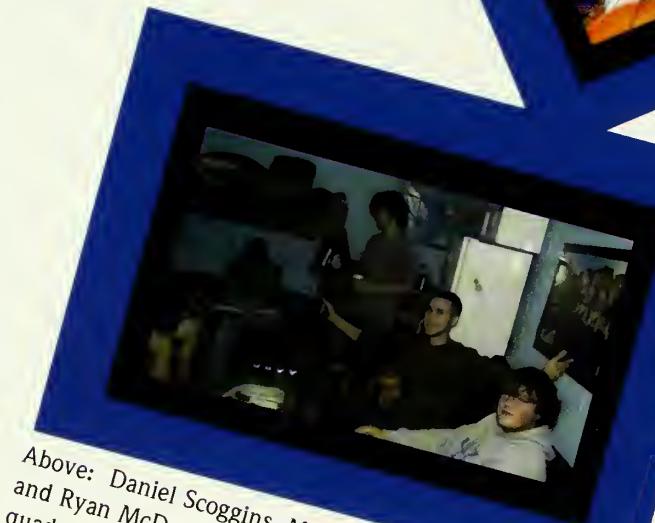
games, students from CSU, and a large turn out by the children in the community. The children seemed to really respond and ending up having a blast. Through the Ohio missions trip in March, 35 students went to Ohio to partner with four churches and the Cleveland Hope ministry. "It was a great opportunity to hang out with people I wouldn't particularly hang out with. And VBS was Amazing!" said Ben Paulin. "The ride up and back was interesting, but it allowed for great bonding time. We all learned how to harmonize like a barber shop." BCM has also sponsored campuswide capture the flag on Sunday nights. Josh Rustin, head of the men's

ministry puts it together. "It's so much fun and such a great workout!" said one student. The super bowl party off campus at a student's apartment with commuter ministry helped build community with the guys who no longer live in the dorm. Lastly, the trip to Trident Hospital on a Wednesday night was quite a change from the regular Elevate service. The purpose was to bring Elevate to the patients, the nurses, and even janitors. The turn out ended up being great, and it was an encouraging break for the nurses who work long hours. These outings and activities are not the only aspect of BCM though. The ministry also strives to further students

in their walk with Christ.

BCM is helpful with providing Bible studies for students who want to learn and grow more. In their Bible studies they provide the materials, which in turn, draws more students in. "I work hard but it's definitely rewarding. Some days I bang my head against the wall, but other days I'm glad I'm where I am. It is refreshing to know you're hanging out with peers who are doing the same thing you are with the same vision," says President Jason Fry. BCM continues to grow and do more projects on and off campus to better the students here and elsewhere.

# Psi Kappa Phi



Above: Daniel Scoggins, Michael Barnes, and Ryan McDaniel are hanging out in the quads, what a luxury!



Below: AJ Chambers helps with the Fall Festival



Below: The guys clean up before their annual formal.



Above: Members of Psi Kappa Phi give out stuff during the Homecoming Parade



Above: Delmar Peet shares a laugh with fellow brothers.

• Garrett Abel •

Psi Kappa Phi is a Christian service fraternity seeking to further the kingdom of God and to serve all mankind by cultivating Christian love and friendship, encouraging high ethical standards and promoting high scholastic achievement in the brotherhood. For years, PKPhi has been known for cleaning up the Chapel after each Convocation. This is just one of their acts of service as they serve on campus and off in an attempt show Christian love.

Below: A little boy peers over the edge of the "lake" while fishing during the Fall Festival.



Above: The 2007 Psi Delta Phis.

•Garrett Abel•

Psi Delta Phi is a Christian service sorority dedicated to showing Christ's love. They promote unity and friendship among women and encourage high ethical standards. An annual PDP event is hosting a Fall Festival in the dorm for children of faculty and staff members to offer a safe alternative to Halloween. They are also active during Homecoming, supporting the Bucs and participating in off campus service projects.

*Below: There's nothing like chilling with friends off campus. Greek life provides an array of companions.*

*Below: Psi Delta Phi is enjoying the holidays downtown*

*Above: Psi Delta and Psi Kappa Phi during the Fall Festival in Littlejohn Parlor*

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# sigma gamma rho

TO CONTEMPLATE A FRESH PERSPECTIVE

Above: The lovely ladies pose with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity during Greek-Drop In.

Below: Reaching out and having fun with other organizations is a part of Sigma Gamma Rho

- Saeeda Ravanell•

Founded by seven educators at Butler University in Indiana, Sigma Gamma Rho is new to the CSU campus. Founded April 20, 2006, this sorority has nine charter members. They include Danielle Jenkins, Anita Miller,

Tamier Logan,  
Siconji Nance,

Chimeka Lindsey, Ashley Moses, Adrienne Howell, LaToya Norman, and Sheena Layman.

Their mission is "enhancing the quality of life within the community." Anita Miller, a Sigma Gamma Rho member says, "public service, leadership development, and educating youth are the hallmark of the organization's programs and activities. We have fun and serve our community while building tight bonds with one another." This organization also addresses issues that affect society in all aspects.

Below: Sigma Gamma Rhos



Above: Shena Lagmon in the Homecoming Parade



Above: Spa Night during Sigma Gamma Rho Week



below:

the men of Phi Beta Sigma stand in position.



•Stephanie Brigman•

Brotherhood and strong morals are strongly emphasized in this men's organization, as is the importance of being strong role models for younger boys, and through their commitment to the community, the members of Phi Beta Sigma stress the significance of helping others.

"They seem to be a very humble group of young men," said student, Sylainna King.

"I like that the organization's main focus is on service," said Prince Mallory. "We pride ourselves on being the pinnacle for Black fraternities, by keeping high moral standards."

This past year they have been involved in events such as, The Dove of Love

Project, the Voter Registration Drive, and tutoring services.

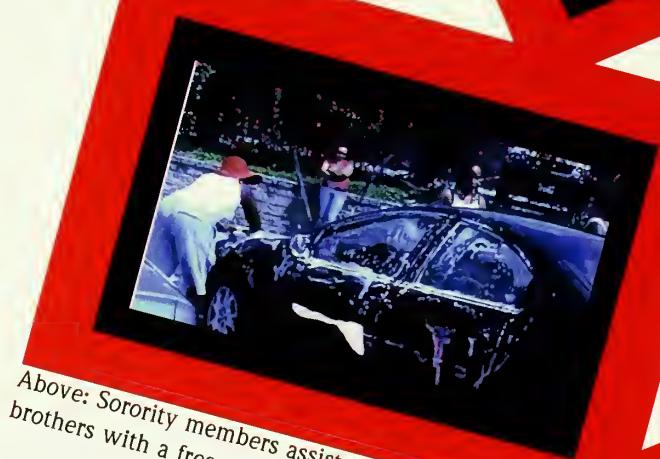
Although they aren't the biggest club on campus, members of Phi Beta Sigma believe in contributing to the community.

"I enjoy not only the brotherhood that it brings to the actual members, but also the ideal of brotherhood that we try to show to everyone," said Mallory. "I enjoy getting to teach younger people the true definition of manhood and helping them define it while having God in their lives."

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# delta sigma theta

*Below: Serving as mentors to elementary students is just one of the group's service projects.*



*Above: Sorority members assist their brothers with a free carwash.*

*Above: The sisters are volunteers at Ladson Elementary School.*



*Above: Delta Carleen Browning and Sigma Gamma Rho Nicole Barones represent their sororities.*

•Stephanie Brigman•

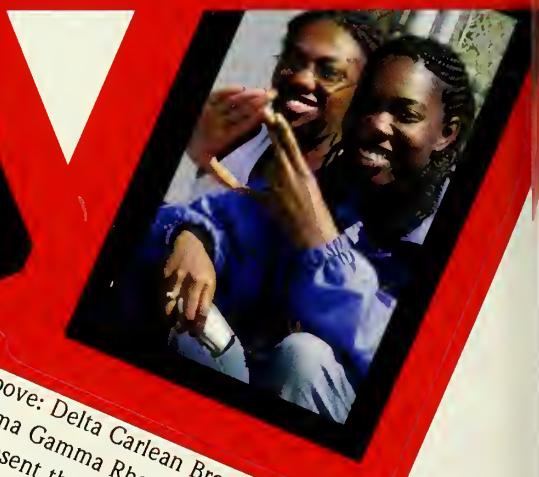
With an emphasis on serving others, Delta Sigma Theta is an organization that targets educated women. They have more than 250,000 members across the globe. But it is in the Charleston Southern chapter that 15 women are devoting their time to contribute to students on campus

as well as residents in the local

community. The sisterhood participated in service projects such as the Tri-County AIDS Walk, Habitat for Humanity, mentoring at Ladson Elementary, and Toys for Tots. They have also hosted bake sales, a Gospel Explosion, a high school step show, and "Dish with the Deltas."

*Below: Alan Batiste distributes tickets outside of Little*

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TO CINCH THE FREEST SENSE OF ENTERTAINMENT

*Below: The Kappas present their unity at Start Fresh.  
Below: Showing their appreciation to CSU with a free carwash*

# KAPPA ALPHA PSI

*Above: Kappas at the Probate Show*

Above: Allen Batiste, Cameron Mayes, Barry Audain, Antonio Gantt, Gregory Wilson, and Tyrell Lenix.

• Garrett Abel •

Chartered nationally in 1911, Kappa Alpha Psi exists as a men's service fraternity. Maturity and dedication among its members are expected. Members seek to live up to their national mission of "achievement in every field of human endeavor." With their red and white canes, the Kappas are a traditional presence on campus.

Whether welcoming freshmen on move-in day, conducting service projects or participating in Homecoming, the men strive to live out the fraternity's ideals.



*Below: The Kappas present their unity at Start Fresh.*



## future teachers society

### •Shannon Fisher•

It has been said that good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths pure theater. I don't know how much theater goes on in classrooms around Charleston, but there are a lot of students doing a lot of preparation in CSU classrooms.

With just over 250 students studying education, there has to be

some way for them to all connect with each other. That's where the Future Teachers Society comes in. The club meets every other week, and through it, students involved have the chance to participate in quite a few volunteer settings together: Special Olympics, Crisis Ministries, Kick off to Kindergarten, Relay for Life, and countless mentoring opportunities.

Where would we be without our

teachers? Quite frankly, we'd all be a lot dumber. Of all the leaders in the world today, most of them will say that their teachers did more than just wipe their noses and tell them not to procrastinate. They made a lasting impression. When the praxis exams, clinical hours, and student teaching end, education students step out to take on the noses and procrastinators who will someday lead our world.



Above: Several FTS members joined up with Catalyst at the Countdown to Kindergarten Kickoff to volunteer in the same area of their passion: children.



Above: FTS members are frequently called upon to utilize their public speaking skills, even if just among peers.



## teaching fellows

The South Carolina Teaching Fellows Program was started by the S.C. General Assembly to train and retain quality teachers in South Carolina schools. The program targets talented high school seniors who are then recruited into teacher education programs. Charleston Southern is one of 11 colleges in the

state hosting a Teaching Fellows program. Currently, about 25 CSU students are Teaching Fellows. They agree to teach in S.C. one year for every year they receive the Teaching Fellows scholarship.

In addition to a regular course load, Teaching Fellows participate in Book Chats, field trips and

weekend retreats that focus on character and self-esteem development and leadership skills. They participate in many Future Teachers Society service projects and serve as tutors and mentors to public school children and work with local high school Teacher Cadet programs to recruit quality candidates to the teaching profession.



Above: Teaching Fellow Amanda Hobson student teaches as a last semester Senior. Teaching Fellows are required to educate in the state of South Carolina for each year they accept the scholarship.



Above: Brianna D'Abundo and Kristin Addy practice their teaching habits to direct the flow of human traffic at the Countdown to Kindergarten Kickoff.

# Aerospace Club

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•Saeeda Ravenell•

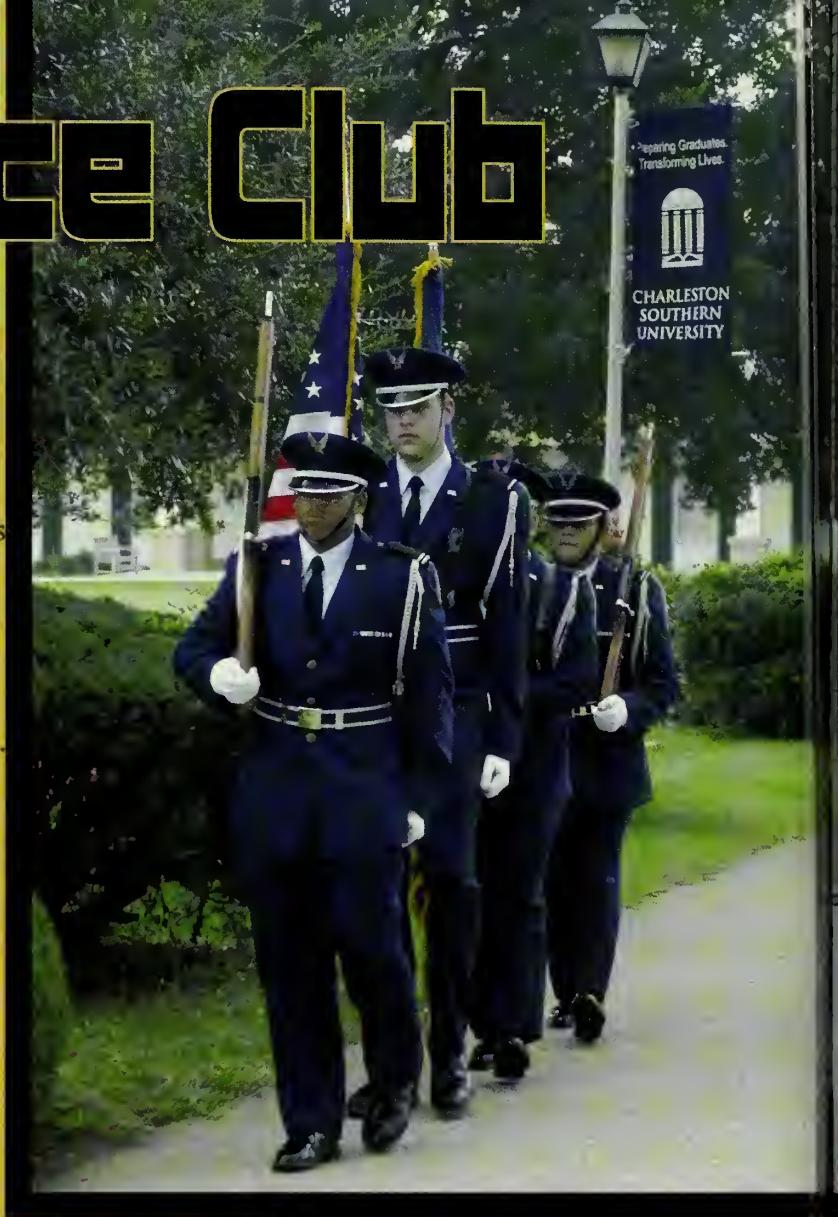
The Aerospace Club consists of 16 members and challenges those members through the exhibition of military knowledge and expertise. The presidents are Jamal Dean and Eve O'Connor-Ebert, while the vice president is Marcus Pivec. The Aerospace Club enhances the member's militaristic qualities by helping others through various volunteer work and community events. The members raise money for the Aerospace Club through fundraisers.

This past October, different schools donated money to the club for the Lowcountry Drill Competition. In this competition, junior ROTC cadets come to CSU and are judged. The Aerospace Club also helped with posting the flag at a campaign party, visited with the veterans at the Charleston Memorial VA Hospital, and helped out with a tennis tournament at Daniel Island. The club worked closely with College Republicans this fall, posting colors at the September 11 Memorial and the Lowcountry Rally for Red held at the College of Charleston.

The club, consisting mostly of ROTC students, holds a meeting every Tuesday on the second floor of Russell West, and is open to anyone who is interested in joining.

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Above: The Aerospace Club practices drills in the parking lot.

# American Chemical Society



## Saeeda Ravenell

From raising money to assisting different organizations, the American Chemical Society is open to all students. The members of the American Chemical Society include Desiree Nettles, president; Taekwonda Byrd, vice president, and Dr. Steve Hudson, advisor. From raising \$370 for Abigayle Williams for her service dog to helping Habitat for Humanity, the American Chemical Society also does free tutoring on campus. Nettles says, "We do whatever community service project is able to be done" and indeed, it does get done.



Above: The American Chemical Society recruits new members at the fall START Fresh.

# ALPHA



Right: Students prepare baskets full of baby supplies for the My Sister's House project.

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Right: Members participate in the Race for the Cure on Daniel Island.



Above: Linda and Shirley show off their big trophy.



Above: Jennifer Warner falls for Ronald while helping out at the Ronald McDonald House.

### Student Recognition

Launched in November of 1999, Alpha Mu Omega is a national council for college recognition. Alpha Mu Omega is an organization that offers alternative to the academic and the faculty to encourage community involvement by making it the priority of its members to serve, teach, and lead, and because we believe in the strength of our members, we are growing stronger every day.

The members of Alpha Mu Omega are a diverse group who are committed to our chapter's founding principles. Members have said they "believe in the motto of the entire group", the AMO members have been referred to many times. They are always on various projects such as remodeling a classroom, serving dinner to seniors in community groups, working with youth, AMO has served food to the Ronald McDonald House and the children who stay there, worked on the March for the Children with the Little Walk, and done many other things for the community. The members of AMO are known around the community as the "Team against Drugs and Mr. Tease's Disease".

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Left: Students enjoy a fancy dinner at this year's State Nursing Convention held in Charleston.

# CAB



Above: The 2006-2007 Campus Activities Board.

•Becca Fawver•

The Campus Activities Board continues to provide great ways for students to hang out at a low cost. CAB has successfully executed several outings for students. They have gone to Frankies Fun Park for arcade games and go carts, midnight bowling, game night, karaoke, ice skating, and more. Although CAB puts on many outings a semester, they also do activities on campus. They sponsor Mr. and Miss CSU, with winners being Brandon Washington and Chicora Heyward. These pageants allow students to show off their talents, goals, and sense of style in front of other students. CAB also started CSU Idol with the winner being Mandy Jackson. Mandy won a cash prize and had the opportunity to showcase the talent she was blessed with along with something she loves to do. The talent show was also an event that CAB put together allowing students to express themselves. Not only does CAB put on their own activities, they partner with other boards on campus and help put together Midnight Madness and Hoopapalooza. The students involved in CAB build skills in planning and working with peers. "CAB is a great chance to get to know other students and people while having fun," says Michael Silvestri, a student involved in planning for CAB. This board is a great opportunity for students who desire to build leadership skills or just relationships.



Above: Torree Wilson smiles as the CAB Homecoming representative.



Above: It seems as if Mrs. Joyce Rea is stealing candy from a baby. Mrs. Rea is the backbone of Campus Activities Board.



Above: CAB President Torree Wilson recruits new CAB members.

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

# SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club mixes opportunities for service and learning. Students don't have to be taking Spanish classes in order to join. An interest in and love of the language are all that are required to participate. In addition to serving the community and campus, members of the club get together frequently to experience Spanish cultural events.

From singing carols in Spanish at Christmastime to eating meals together, an added bonus of the club is the time spent with members of the language arts faculty.



Kristin Moore Olney, vice president, represents the Spanish Club at club drop-in.



Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor; Joseph Russell, Rubyli Westberry, Natasha Sanger, Andrew Haislip, Kristin Moore Olney, Jessica Horne, Meredith Box, David Cross, co-advisor.

Natasha Sanger prepares a taco dinner at her home.



David VanDeusen, Natasha Sanger, Meredith Box, Lauren Schmidt, Callie Box, and Kristin Olney work on the Homecoming float.

# New Vision

CSU's popular vocal ensemble sings a mix of praise and worship, contemporary Christian, Southern Gospel and well-loved hymns. The group travels the state bringing its songs and multimedia presentations to audiences ranging from youth groups to the South Carolina Baptist Convention and makes regular appearances at Convocation. Members of New Vision receive scholarship, but spend most weekends away from campus.

New Vision is directed by Allen Hendricks, the Horton School of Music's chair of church music. New Vision members spend many weekends traveling around the state singing during worship services and performing full-scale concerts. In addition to the vocalists, New Vision boasts a live band.

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Top to bottom: Robbie Borchik drinks some coffee  
Next: Group members pause outside the house to take a picture.  
Next: New Vision helps at Mini-World Changers  
Next: Singing at Convo

Below: The girls rock it out at Convocation



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Above: Brianna D'Abundo and Rudy Giuliani, Former Mayor of New York City and 08 Presidential Candidate



Above: Arizona Senator and 08 Presidential Candidate John M. Cain and Amanda Hobson, S.C. College Republicans Secretary.



Above: College Republicans Chair Maribeth Kellenbenz and Brit Hume, Fox News Channel's managing editor and anchor.



Above: Miss CSU 2006 Amberli McGillis, Amanda Hobson, and Thomas Ravenel, S.C. Treasurer.



Above: Senator and Mrs. John Warner of Virginia, Amanda Hobson and Nick Lomma.



Above: Stephanie Odom, former College Republican's events coordinator, and Governor George Pataki of NY



Above: College Republicans members with Congressman Henry Brown at the Berkeley County Republican breakfast.

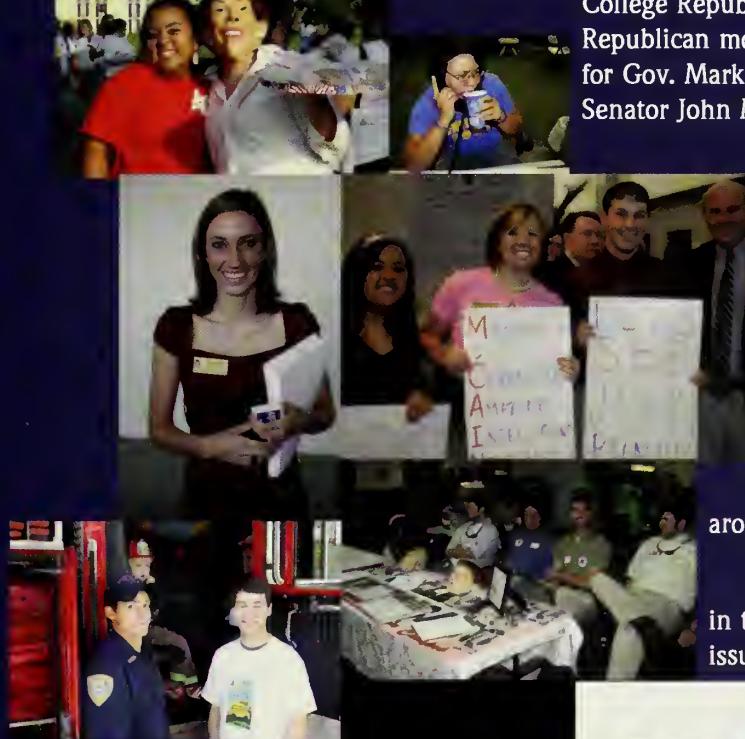


Above: Amanda Hobson, Mrs. Cindy Hensley McCain and Maribeth Kellenbenz.

# College Republicans

College Republicans are continuing to make marks on the state political scene. The CRs have been involved in the

Republican movement. The CRs worked closely with campaigns for Gov. Mark Sanford, Lt. Gov. Andre Bauer, and Arizona Senator John McCain.





In the fall, the College Republicans joined with the College of Charleston CRs to host the Lowcountry Rally for Red. The Rally served as a kickoff for Gov. Sanford's statewide fiscal responsibility tour, along with candidate for Superintendent of Education, Karen Floyd, and South Carolina Comptroller, General Col. Richard Eckstrom. The event, emceed by the Jock's Rob Constantino energized the last minute grassroots forces

The College Republicans hold biweekly meetings in the new Charleston Room, where they discuss issues relevant to students including terrorism and its roots, the HPV immunization requirements and freedom of



CRS focused much on lending support to the troops in the form of letters of appreciation and care packages. The club also coordinated efforts with Catalyst in the Mini-World Changers project.

The College Republicans hosted the annual College Republicans State Convention in late March, for the first time in Charleston Southern history.

By the People...

# Student Government Association

...For the People



•Brandon Washington•

Student Government representatives are elected by their classmates or appointed to serve in the three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. The organization is responsible for being the voice for students, but as Spencer Chaffin puts it, "It gives the students a liaison between the students and faculty" that enables them to better achieve the goals of the institution and to receive training for citizenship and leadership.

SGA is composed of 22 senators, four executive officers, and is advised by Dr. Bob Ratliff, Dean of Students, Mrs. Joyce Rea, Director of Student Activities, and Corey Humphries, Residence Life Coordinator.

On campus during election time, you may have been blinded by big, colorful campaign fliers or greeted with a bag of candy that said, "Vote for Grace Kim for President!" You too may have signed petitions from a student in your class, who is seeking to serve as class representative. Kim, president, states that the association has helped her to be more professional, responsible, and has improved her organization skills. She says that getting to know President Hunter as well as other administrators was an honor, and through their leadership she has gained a lot.

"It's a fantastic leadership experience, and you learn how to deal with people and work effectively as a team to get things done," said Brent Suttles, committee chairman.



Grace Kim  
President



Michael Whitsitt  
Vice President



Spencer Chaffin  
Secretary/Treasurer



Jonathan Dix  
President Protempore



*Executive Council*



*Finance Committee*

*Priscilla Muldrow, Chair*



*Community Service Committee*

*Carolena Stemler, Chair*



*Judiciary Committee*

*Jonathan Waitt, Chair*



*Student Activities Committee*

*Andy Ainsworth, Chair*



*Student Affairs Committee*

*Brent Suttles, Chair*



•Maribeth Kellenbenz•

An elite group of students, Campus Ambassadors give up three Saturdays a semester to promote Charleston Southern to prospective students. Sacrificing two hours a week, Ambassadors also spend time at the Hunter Reception Center working hand-in-hand with the enrollment counselors in order to smoothly bring together events such as First Look, Premier Day, campus visits, and special group tours.

Campus Ambassadors is organized by Jennifer Jefferies, with the backbone support of co-coordinators Kristin Addy and Jonathan Jeffcoat. As a reward for their volunteer work, Ambassadors receive a bookstore voucher and are taken on a monthly outing. Past events include Riverdogs and Stingrays games, dinner at Wild Wings and California Dreaming, and a trip to Myrtle Beach.

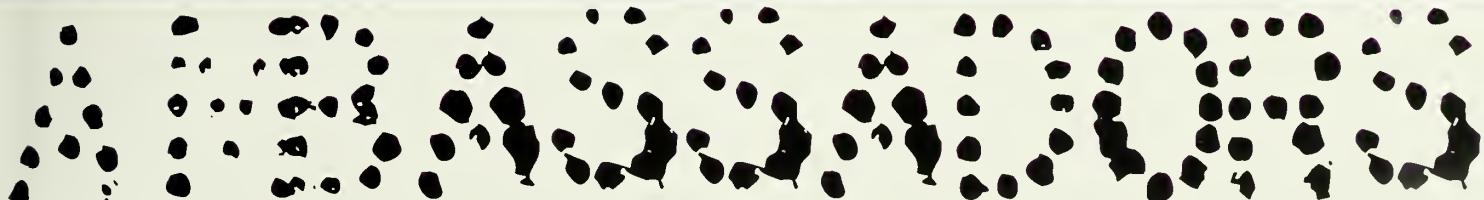


Below: Ashley Smallwood and CA Advisor Jennifer Jefferies wait for dinner at the Ambassador Myrtle Beach outing.



Above: Chris Heyward entertains the crowd at First Look.

Below: Sharee Haigler waits in front of the Chapel to greet prospective students, the main tasks of CA's.

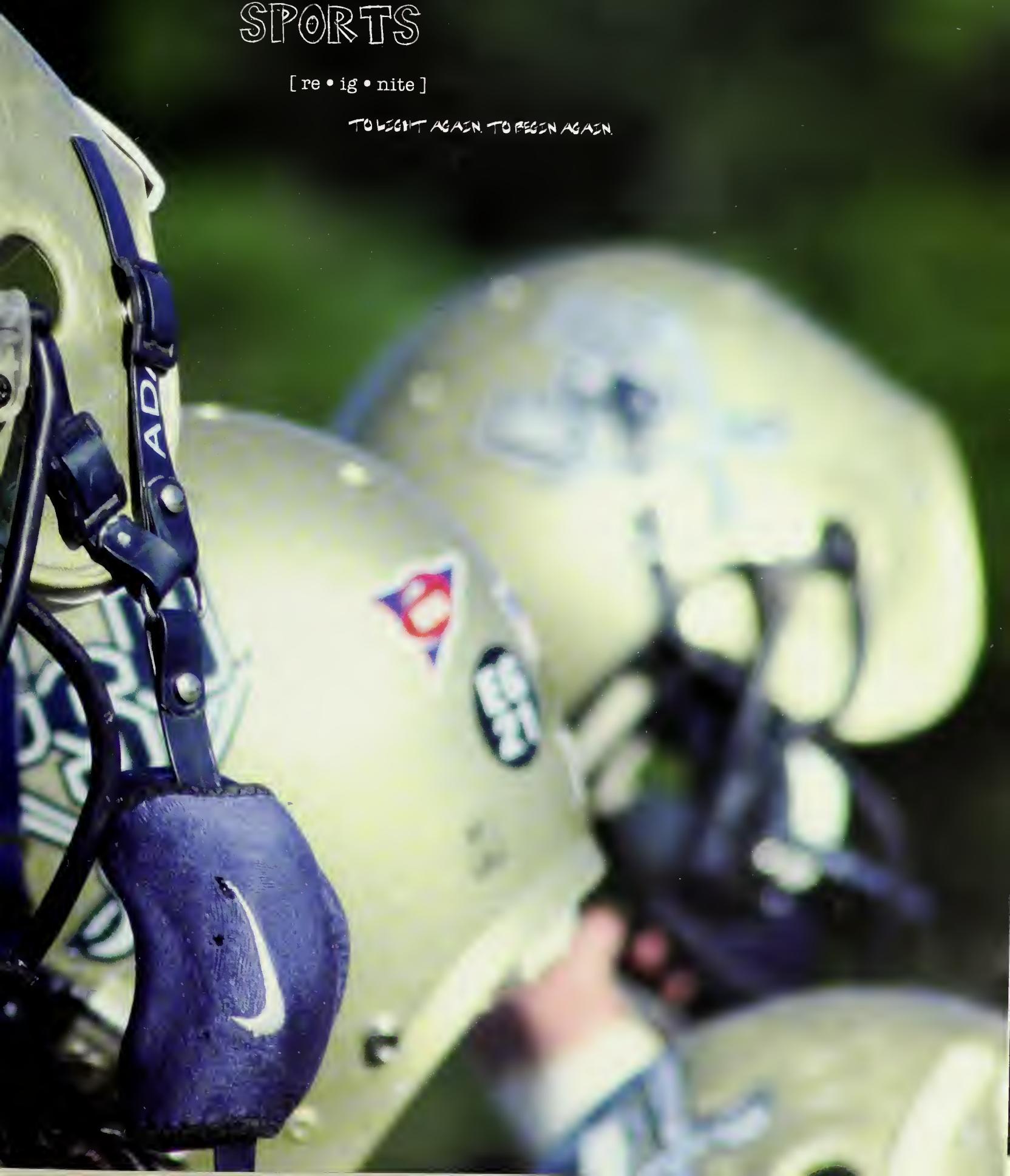


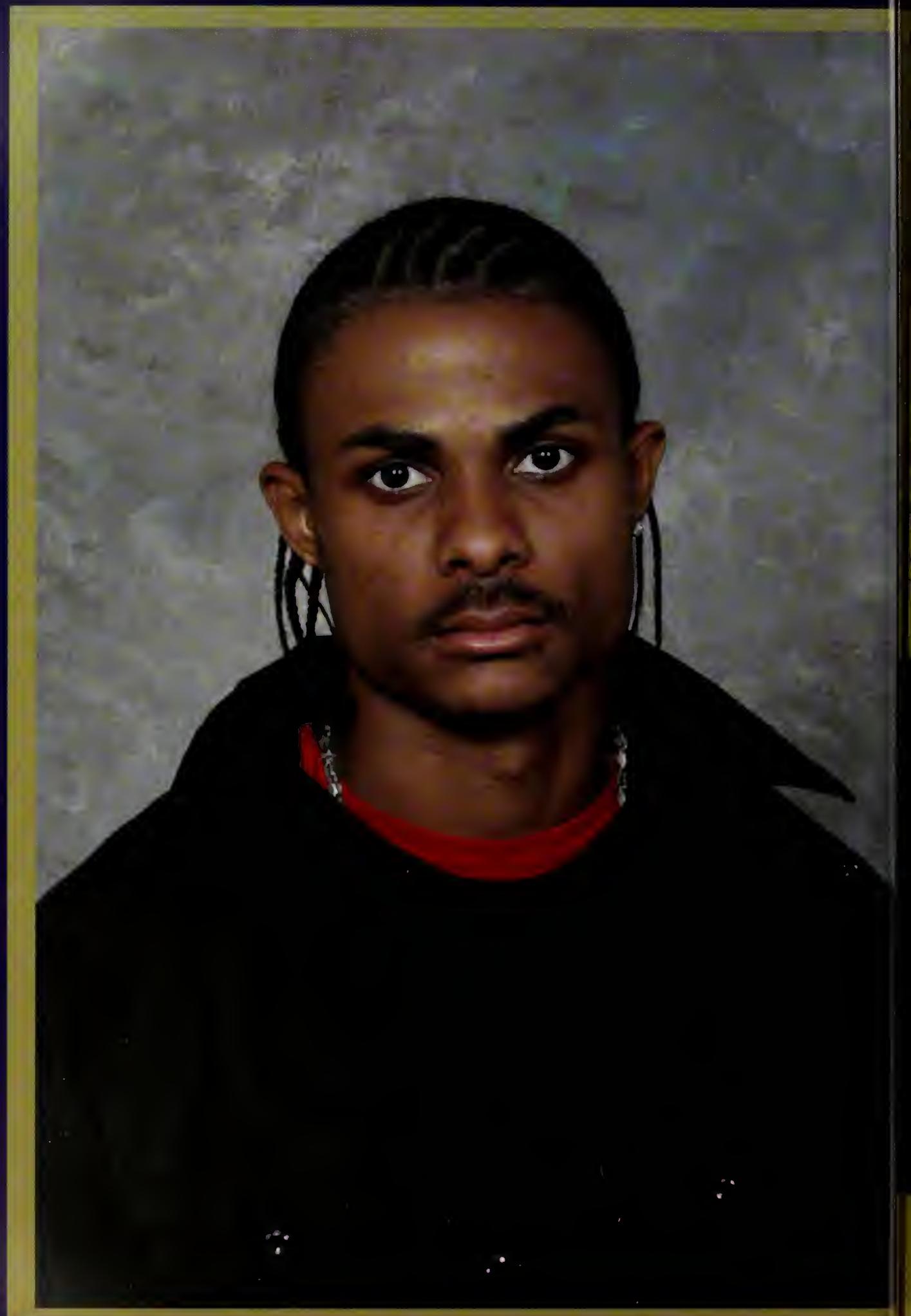


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→ **FROM RACE TO MIND**

# Charleston Southern Remembers Josh Williams

Heather Koziel, Teammate•

Nobody understands what it is like to lose a teammate, until it happens to you.

Josh Williams was one of the stronger links that held the track team together. Sadly, Josh passed away on January 13, 2007, but he left a legacy on and off the track.

A biology major and a business minor, Josh was a senior from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

When asked to describe Josh, everyone always talks about how godly he had become. In the first year, Josh got his life right, and set out to minister to as many people as he could to do the same. He led the team Bible study; he always led team prayer, and he had a passion like few have seen. Josh worshiped at Summit Church, which meets in the Chapel every Sunday.

He was also a leader on the track. Running only one meet this season, he was ranked in the top three in the conference and was expected to lead the pack in the 60 meter dash. He strived to run his best at every practice and was always encouraging others to push just as hard.

Josh will be missed, but rest assured, he is above waiting on the rest of us to join him.

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*Josh Williams  
January 1, 1985-January 13, 2007*

TO CONSIDER AGAIN IN A NEW LIGHT



# P BUCCANEER FOOTBALL

• Maribeth Kellenbenz •

Hot off of last season's 7-4 record, the Buccaneers swept their first 9 consecutive games, but fell to Liberty and Coastal in two heart-wrenching matches away from Buccaneer stadium. The Buc Wild faithful attended both matches on the road, but failed in bringing enough charisma to their lagging team. An unfortunate ending wasn't enough to evaporate the Bucs nine stellar previous games. A second winning season legitimized their claims to the crown as co-conference champs just one year ago, and energized another batch of hopeful Buccaneer fans.

Junior receiver Maurice Price was named Offensive Receiver of the Year honors by Don Hansen's Football Gazette, backed by Senior quarterback Collin Drafts, earning second-team offense honors, while juniors Jada Ross, Dennis Justiniani and C.J. Hirschman firmed up the second-team defense. As America's leading receiver, Maurice Price, along with fellow Buccaneer Collin Drafts, decided to enter the NFL Draft, and ventured to California with agent Bert Briones to prepare for exhibition to NFL recruiters. Junior kicker Nick Ellis was named to the I-AA Athletics Directors Association Academic AllStar Team.

The Bucs are bringing star status to Charleston Southern. The fans are behind the team, ready to support another record-breaking season.

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Maurice Price, Jonna Lee, Kenny Harper, Dennis Justiniani, Justin Williams, Jonathan Farmon, Collin Drafts, Anthony Moore, Drew Ricks, Eli Byrd, Darius Jackson, Kevin Mitchell, Nick Ellis, Bryant Burch, Sidney Brant, Juwon Lawson, Markus Murry, Dennis Delemar, Kevin Smithson, David Misher, C.J. Hirschman, Antoine Thomas, Daniel Williams, Philip Ashley, Marvin McHellen, Tim Jones, Andre Copeland, Okeba Robinson, Alexius Ferguson, Chase Chambers, Reggie Ellington, Mike McCann, Terrence Reese, Fred Gamble, Raymond Glover, Matt Durham, Josh Warrior, Randy Bosart, Caleb Geiger, Jim O'Connor, Robert Adams, David Jackson, Dontavan Bowden, Hart Pearson, Stonewall Randolph, Ryan Ard, Chris Patrick, Josh Mitchell, Travis Jefferson, George Shaw, Jada Ross, Brandon Stoudemire, Jarrett Johns, Byrd Coleman, Kosi Bradley, Nick Howell, Carl Kramer, Zach Mitchell, Alex Bragg, Donaldondren, Josh Anderson, Jordan Lancaster, Matt Hoisington, W. Myers, Wes Houston, Jack Ngleton, Jamie Hayes, Charlie Davis, Doreen Perkins, Vernon Dugger, Clayton Coffman, Robert Ivers, Tyler Morse, Ryan Robertson, Newland Isaac, Kelby Taylor, Wes Brown, Christian Agostino, Phil Jordan, Marco Ramirez, Breni Dennis, Brandon Horton, Brett Howdren, Alex Thomas, Tyrese Harris

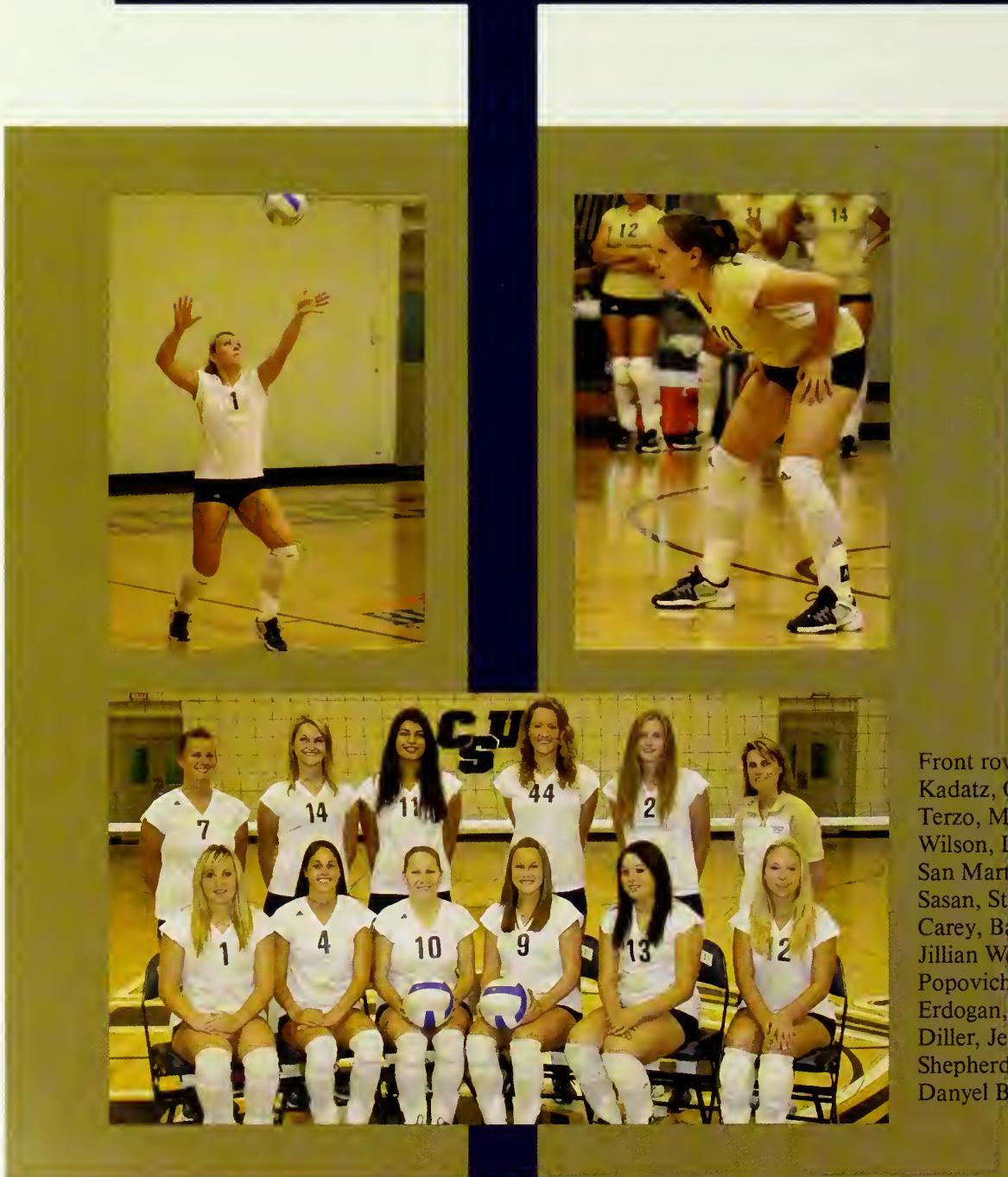


# BUCANEER VOLLEYBALL

## •Shannon Fisher•

Chicago SunTimes columnist George Will once said "Sports serve society by providing vivid examples of excellence." 2006 Buccaneer Volleyball was no exception. The ladies had an exciting start to the season, recruiting freshman Nichole Diller, a High School Heisman Nominee.

To start things off at home, they beat The Citadel 3-0. That game earned Sam Sasan Big South Freshman of the Week honors. By the end of the season, Jenni Shepherd had been named a Big South Player of the Week and an All-Conference Player. The Lady Bucs have already recruited five athletes for next year to try and fill the shoes of their stellar senior class—Jenni Shepherd, Olivia Terzo, Jillian Worby, Lauren San Martin, and Miki Wilson.



Front row: Ashlee Kadatz, Olivia Terzo, Miki Wilson, Lauren San Martin, Sam Sasan, Stephanie Carey, Back row: Jillian Worby, Rene Popovich, Canan Erdogan, Nichole Diller, Jenni Shepherd, Coach Danyel Bellush

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# BUCANEER ROSS COUNTRY

•Heather Koziel•

There are no halftimes, and you can't have any substitutions. The only thing you pass is other people; the only thing you kick is butt. It's a long run where it's just you and the course. Cross country is an unconventional sport, and some say you have to be crazy to run it.

This year, the cross country team got a fresh start. They hired a new coach, Brian Johnson, and what he's done with the team is amazing. Although still small, the team has been improving over the last two years and has high hopes for the future.

The fans have to be dedicated to watch this unusual sport. No playing field is involved. A course is spread out anywhere from three to five miles, and fans have to pick a strategic spot in hopes that they will see their favorite athletes more than once. On a good course, the finish is close to the start so spectators can see everyone start and finish. To truly understand the excitement out there, you have to experience it, either as an athlete or an observer.

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# BUCANEER SOCCER

## •Shannon Fisher•

We have always heard and coaches have always preached that sports are about more than a W or an L... they are about growing as people. This growth can occur in any number of areas from teamwork to responsibility to leadership. This year, the Women's Soccer team won the Big South Conference Team Sportsmanship Award for their spirit of graciousness and respect for fellow teams and officials. Big South Commissioner Kyle Kallander described the Lady Bucs as "leaders in exemplifying these values."

Though the girls finished the season with a 5-103 record, numbers sometimes lie. They had some pretty huge successes. Over the summer, sophomore Emma Mattsson was selected for and started on the Swedish National Team, which went on to win the Nordic Tournament. This season, with new assistant coach Heather Orman, they shut out Coastal Carolina (2-0) and tied The Citadel and College of Charleston. Maria Catenacci was a unanimous selection to the Big South All-Freshman Team. Lady Bucs Soccer had the top recruiting class in the conference this season. The group includes Maria Cedarholm, who was dubbed a Top 20 International Recruit by Soccer Buzz Magazine. It's clear that the future for CSU Women's Soccer will be an exciting one.



Jena Uvalle, Maria Cederholm, Alissa Schoblaski, Alyssa Clay, Melanie Blaschke, Caitlin Gunyan, Sarah Catenacci, Megan McGonegal, Randall McCoy, Toni Interrant, Rose Marie Senise, Christine Bethke, Lindsey Trexler, Brittany Bolick, Emma Mattsson, Jessica Kim, Briana Murphy, Caitlin Wesnesky, Karen Knight

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TO COME TOGETHER AGAIN TO DEVELOP A PURPOSE AGAIN



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# BUCANEER OLF

Men's golf drove and putted their way to an excellent year. The men finished 4<sup>th</sup> in a field of 10 in the Charleston Southern Fall Invitational, just 5 strokes behind the second team finisher, Jacksonville.

Other team highlights in the fall were a 1<sup>st</sup> place finish at the Mission Inn Collegiate Classic and 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Frank Landry Invitational. Senior Stuart Carrihill was Big South Golfer of the Week in October.

The men won the Charleston Southern Spring Kickoff in a field of 12 teams. The top individual honors in the tourney went to senior Shawn Hall.

The freshmen are coming on strong for the women's team. Madison Jeter was Big South Golfer of the Week in September, and Olivia Higgins was Big South Golfer of the Week in October.

In fall tournaments, the women finished 10<sup>th</sup> in the Unlimited Potential Classic and 9<sup>th</sup> at the Great Smokies Women's Collegiate Championships. A 4<sup>th</sup> place finish at the Bethune-Cookman Spring Invitational was a highlight of the spring.



Women: Morgan Fuqua, Madison Jeter, Olivia Jordan-Higgins, Rhiannon Loebs, Rachel Potts, Katrin Rumpf, Noel Schoenberger

Men: Stuart Carrihill, Shawn Hall, Nick Olson, Adam Steg, Mark St. Onge, Kelvin Kay, Jim Hough, Sang Hyun Lee, Carl Petersson, Ben Rowe



# BUCCANEER BASKETBALL

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## •Shannon Fisher•

Women's Basketball started off a new season with a new coach—Julie Goodenough. She has done a fantastic job of keeping CSU in touch with her team through her "Life is Goodenough" articles on the Athletics Web site. In it, she referred to her team as one "who knows no limits on what it can achieve." As dedicated as Coach Goodenough has been throughout the season, she did take one day to cheer on Assistant Coach Kendra Anderson when she competed on "Wheel of Fortune."

Back to basketball... the Lady Bucs capped CSU's City Championship in basketball by beating College of Charleston. Senior Keena Wicker put up some big numbers in her career. This year she recorded her 1000<sup>th</sup> point and her 500<sup>th</sup> rebound. With an entirely new coaching staff, the Lady Bucs essentially started over this year and took some major steps toward becoming a huge threat in Big South basketball.

Though they have a 15-man roster, only six scholarship players were able to go to the final game of the season due to a series of devastating injuries. Coach Radebaugh said it well: "We probably led the conference in adversity this year." While many were disappointed with the end of the men's basketball season, let's not forget that they were declared Charleston "City Champions" after beating College of Charleston and The Citadel. Also, three members of the team earned recognition by the Big South Conference. Donnell Covington was named a Second Team All-Conference player; Shelton Carter made the All-Freshman team, and Giedrius Knysas was an Academic All-Conference player.

When it all comes down to it... I think we all agree. We can't wait to see everybody back in their game, and kudos to the young guys for stepping it up when your team needed you!

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Women: Natalie Caldwell, Tojalynn Atmore, Rachel Potts, Shaunte Small, Keena Wicker, Cherish Tom, Brittany Hudson, Randi Watts, Amber James, Pamela Tolber, Tina DeCarvalho

Men: Donnell Covington, Dwayne Jackson, Chris Moore, Quinton Goods, Shelton Carter, Shaw Outen, Terrence Grie, Andrew Maples, Jared Lethco, Marquise DuVall, Martin Harrison, Vernon Huger, Brandon Macklin, Giedrius Knysas, Lorenzo Burgess

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TO REEXCITE TO GIVE MOTIVATION



# BUCOANEER CHEERLEADING

•Becca Fawver•

This year we had almost an entire new squad. There were several freshmen on the squad with only a few returnees. Nevertheless, through all the changes, the cheerleaders continued to do a great job. They encouraged the football and basketball teams into great seasons. The football games were louder, and the basketball team had more support thanks to them. But not only was the team different this year, but the bond they had was apparent. "I liked that for the most part the whole team is freshman, and we all clicked really well, and being all the same age we can grow together in the years to come, and hopefully become a better squad!" said freshman Jackie Maxley. The cheerleaders worked together, and it was obvious that they wanted to be a unit and not separate individuals. They also encouraged each other and hung out outside of the squad. Even though some don't see the cheerleaders as being a part of the team, they definitely work together like one.

The cheerleaders also had a few new stunts this year. One new stunt had a girl tying her shoe in the air and there was another new pyramid. "It's hard work to be a cheerleader," said one girl. "The practices are long and hard, and it takes commitment." And commitment they had first and second semester. Through injuries and all, the cheerleaders survived.

The pom squad was also a nice addition to the cheers at the football game. When the cheerleaders needed help, the pom squad was there. At all the football games and even pep rallies, the pom squad was evident as well.

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# BUCANEER MEN'S TRACK

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•Heather Koziel•

Track is more than just a sport. For CSU athletes it's a way of life. When asked to name three of their closest friends at school, the men's track team named others from the team. Together at practice, in the caf, on trips, and even on school holidays, it's unusual to see a team member without someone else with them.

The team is a family; they work together and cheer each other on. Across the whole field, throwers, jumpers, sprinters, and distance runners are there to support each other in everything they do.

This year, the Men's team lost a valued member. Josh Williams passed away on January 13, 2007, leaving a hole in the team's family. This caused them to pull even closer together to help each other through the difficult time. They know that Josh is watching over them, helping them through anything they may encounter.



Jose Aleman, Barry Audain, Allen Batiste, Nathan Breland, Jeffrey Caldwell, Antonio Gant, Ernie Hightower, Jonathan Horton, Tom Lackland, Blake Lyles, David Mosteller, Michael Rhue, Augustus Scott, Nicolas Small, Alonzo Spurley, Levi Brooks, Sam Craig, John Eidson, Jason Gilliard, Brandon Harris, James Hayes, Darryl Long, Rhett Marley, Timothy Maszyk, Jea Pierre Poisson, Carl Reynolds, Ryan Smitl

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# BUCCANEER WOMEN'S TRACK

•Heather Koziel•

On your marks, set, \*CRACK\* In those short seconds, a million things race through your mind. Am I faster than the girl next to me? Is anyone watching this? What happens if I don't perform to my ability? But then you start running and nothing else matters. For the next 11 seconds, or five minutes depending on the race, all that matters is running as fast as humanly possible to the finish line.

There's nothing quite like the adrenaline that flows through the body as you're standing on the line, ready to race. In track, it's possible to feel that rush over and over again.

Track's not only about running as quickly as you can down a straight-away though. The other, sometimes forgotten, half is field. This is more a contest of skills. Times don't matter. It's how high or far you can jump, how far you can throw, or how high you can vault. Speed does play a part, but it's more technique. You don't have to be 6 feet tall to be a good jumper and you don't have to weigh 400 pounds to be a good thrower. How you do it is more important.

Women's Track has high expectations for the next few years because they have the speed and technique to excel in what they do.

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Kim Allen, Octavia Best, Carlean Browning, Aundraaya Camp, Bridgette Copeland, Princess Cox, Jocelyn Davis, Marie Doan, Christi English, Lindsey Froning, Ebony George, Dionne Gibson, Kimberly Holmes, Heather Koziel, Kamisha Lattimore, Ebony Muller, Amerikoria Odey, Brittany Owens, Lakia Rodgers, Alcyone Smith, Maria Sweet, Jessica Thomas, Chidi Walsh, Shavonne Wigfall, Vekiza Williams, Candace Wright

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# BUCANEER TENNIS

Coming out strong in the spring, the Lady Bucs are unbeaten in the start of the season. Picked to finish 4<sup>th</sup> in the Big South Conference, the team may give the Conference something to talk about.

The Lady Bucs beat Presbyterian 6-1 in the season opener. They are looking to reestablish CSU as a tennis powerhouse. The team is balanced between upperclassmen and freshmen and has just one senior, Meryam Tazi.

Boasting mostly juniors and seniors from around the world, the men's team is having a solid spring season. A highlight of fall competition was Chris Peek's "B" flight win at the South Carolina Invitational Tennis Tournament at the University of South Carolina.

First-year head coach Mike Baker comes to CSU from the Family Circle Tennis Center where he worked for five years.

TO KEEP UNTIL LATER TO PUT AWAY TEE'S FOR THE FUTURE

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**Women's Team:**  
Front row: Mery Tazi, Row 2: Nazi Kutuk, Ashley Heard, Patricia Jaeger, Back row Coach Mike Baker, Zineb Hilali, Linda Benkirane, Andree Schutte, Amanda Swindall

**Men's Team:** Front row: Stephen Dean, Todd Hoy, Jonathan Dean, Eric Claggett, Back row: Lee Schutte, Guy Davis, Quentin Guichard, Babar Ali Khan, Akbar, Murat Atilla, Chris Peek

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# BUCANEER BASEBALL

•Shannon Fisher•

It's the All-American sport... the Great American Pastime... even Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted to be a professional baseball player as a child. At CSU, it's about much more than baseball. Coach Jason Murray says, "If we have a kid go through our program and he doesn't get anything out of it except statistics, then I don't feel we did our job as coaches." Buccaneer baseball is still being driven to succeed in all areas of life in the wake of teammate Grant Ringenburg's death last year. By all indications, they are set to do so.

In the first game of the season, the team's first hit of the game was a homerun by Wes Brundridge. For the first time in school history, the team started off 4-0, beating Savannah State once and Delaware State three times. Their first loss came to College of Charleston. When the two teams met later in the season, the Bucs got their revenge, winning 17-9 and improving to a 63 record.

It's not all winning games for the team either—nine CSU baseball players were named to the Big South Presidential Honor Roll for having a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. With the Bucs on a roll, the remainder of the season for baseball is shaping up to be a great one.

Sean Doherty, Wes Brundridge, Chris Pia, Adam Brown, Eric McGough, David Perkins, Keith Stewart, Nick Chinners, Anthony Hayes, Will Rodriguez, Ryan Rowland, Justin Fyle, Stephen Herzog, Nathan Gearles, Chris Widing, Ryan Smart, Mark Terifaj, DJ Throneburg, Lionel Greene, Matthew Steele, Mark Perry, Joey Timmerman, Scotty Radabaugh, Chris Krogmeier, Andrew Gault, Michael Obuchowski, Mike Myers, Mike Mead, Layton Tweddle, Ryan chlecht, JT Armstrong, Mike Beattie, Andrew White, Brandon Roberts, Cody Higgins, TJ Green, Jordan Gibson



TO IMPACT AGAIN

Competing in a tough conference, the Lady Bucs are setting their sights on a positive future. The Big South Conference ranks 11<sup>th</sup> among 30 NCAA Division I softball conferences.

Second-year head coach Jeff Aumend said, "I was hired to turn the program in a positive direction, and it is happening." With four senior starters graduating, the younger players knew they would have to step up to the plate.

Highlights of the season thus far are Ashley Conway being named Big South Player of the Week for the week of February 19-25, and Megan Hall was named to the All Tournament team at the CSU Softball Invitations, where the Lady Bucs finished sixth.

# BUCANEER SOFTBALL



Caitlin Allen, Jennifer Pardue, Megan Hall, Ashley Conway, Amanda Noble, Candace Rowell, Jill Shondel, Brittany Giannini, Amy Trenkamp, Erin Green, Whitney James, Elaine Edwards, Jessica Brinsfield, Lisa Rice, Christy McPartlin, Tiffany Reid, Jillian LaFrance, Jennifer Brooks



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TO GO BACK TO. TO INVESTIGATE AGAIN. TO HAVE A RENEWED PASSION.

# Honors

BELow: Honors students gather together after a luncheon.



NOT just a bunch of geeks...

by shannon Fisher

smartees, Nerds, yes, even airheads - while these are types of candies, they're also used to describe a typical Honors student. Though it's so easy to stereotype Honors students, CSU's students are hardly typical.

You find Honors students in every major, not just Math & Biochemistry.

They have many unique opportunities offered to them. Just last fall junior Nick Lomma participated in the Washington Semester program where he lived, worked, & took classes in D.C.

Dr. Clay Motley, in his 3<sup>rd</sup> year as director, says it well, "The special academic & social benefits the program offers adds value to a student's education." He is working hard to increase the social aspects of the program & increase financial assistance.

Looking at the help & encouragement they offer fellow students, CSU Honors students add a little something special to all departments & students.

# Program



Left: Dr. Clay Motley, director of the Honors Program, leads a group of Honors students



Right: The Honors Students are represented in the 2006 Homecoming parade.



Left: A group of Honors Program girls represent Charleston Southern in a more relaxed way.

*Below: The streets of Romania.*

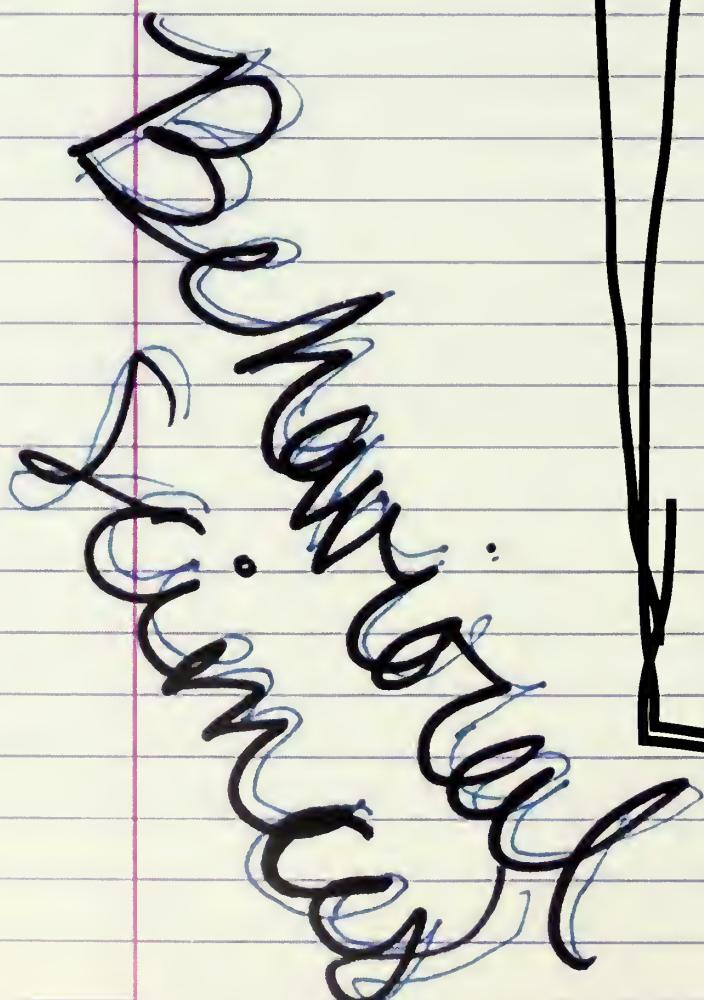


# STUDY IN ROMANIA

MAYMASTER 2007



Above: Student Tara Walsh (R) poses with a Romanian family.



## ORPHAN FROM PUBLIC ORPHANAGE

This Maymaster Dr. Naylor and Dr. Smedley will take a group of students to Romania on a study abroad mission trip. Please consider coming with them on this spiritually fulfilling, educational experience.

This course (SOCI 281-01) will offer students the opportunity to study cultural and institutional

Above: The Behavioral Sciences department has been taking students to Romania for several years, but this trip recently morphed into a course for credit.

# Exploring the mind

## by Shannon Fisher

The behavioral sciences department incorporates two majors - psychology & sociology. Psychology is the study of the physiological & behavioral functioning of the human mind. Sociology is the study of organized groups of people acting as a unit. Students in both these programs delve deeply into "how & why people act the way they do," says junior Jennifer Brooks. The classes offer some interesting & thought provoking projects. When they graduate, students have more than just an academic education... junior Sarah Croft feels that, in general, their education "will help tremendously when dealing with people on a day-to-day basis."



Left: Several Psychology students take advantage of the new technology offered in the Psychology lab.



Left: The lab is equipped with sound equipment and a viewing room.



Left: The Criminal Justice Department also offers its undergraduate degrees in Myrtle Beach. Below: Criminal Justice students learn to lift latent fingerprints.



## Practitioner-based learning by Saeeda Rawencall

The criminal justice department has been busy developing new classes & internship opportunities for students to get the feel of working under the primary agencies of criminal justice: law enforcement, courts, & corrections.

Not only are classes offered on campus, students can take classes in Myrtle Beach & online.

Department Chair, Jacqueline Fish, said, "Our new focus is practitioner-based; that is we want the courses to reflect what graduates will face when they enter their professions."

Following graduation, criminal justice students have gone on to become police chiefs & ranking officers in police departments. Some even go on to teach what they've learned to others, completing a cycle of never ending knowledge.

Students frequently are involved in hands-on course work.



# Criminal justice

Below: Student B. Long  
and his victim during a  
training exercise.

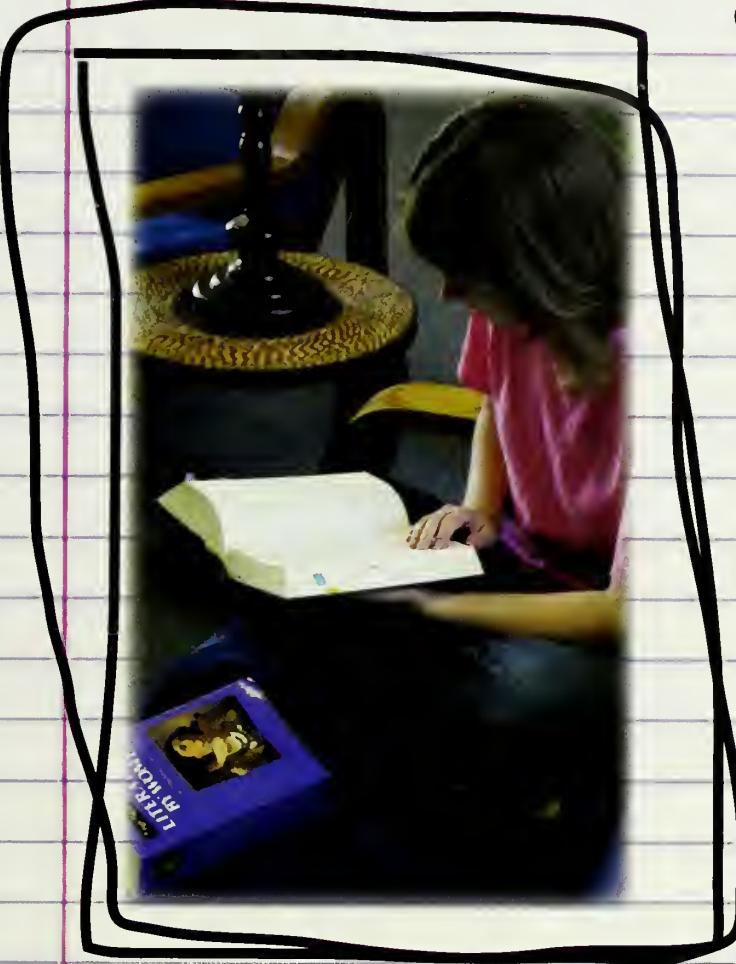


Below: Dr. Jackie Fish and  
Officer Karen McDonald  
lead a demonstration.





ABOVE: Dr. Tilnis Romein reads a passage aloud as his literature class follows along.



Above: An English student utilizes every spare second to squeeze in some required reading.



Above: A stack of tomes is to an English major as a drawer full of knives is to a chef.

Some of us read by stephanie brigman  
Greynolds, essays, speeches, on my:  
a good book or read the newspaper or watch T.V. while others relax with  
entertainment or new their hand at acting. Despite the various possibilities  
of entertainment or information, the communication is the key.  
Although the speech major, the communications & english department  
work hand in hand. Both departments have experienced adjustments within the  
past year with an increase in the number of communication / theatre majors &  
an expansion in the department emphasis. Additionally the English  
department has moved permanently into residence in Nebeers Hall.  
A.J. Chambers, senior, said, "The toughest part is that it has taught me to communicate."

Below: The Bel Canto all women's ensemble performs at Convocation.



"Music Makes the world go round"

The music department consists of emphases on vocal & instrumental performance as well as teaching students how to become music teachers, go into music therapy, or become voice instructors. CSU has a performance band, a marching band, a wind ensemble, & three choirs, just to name a few things offered to students. And you don't have to be a music major to be involved with the department. Any major can audition to be part of the Horton School of Music.

Being a music major or minor is extremely time consuming. One student states, "The credit hours are crazy. I'm taking 7 classes and only have 13 hours because most music classes only count for one hour." A normal class that meets three times a week normally counts for three hours but in the music department, such a class only counts for one credit. These students have to be extremely dedicated to their major & just a little crazy to obtain a degree from this program.

# Music

*Below: Dr. Valerie Bullock directs the Concert Singers, a division of the Horton School of Music.*



*Below: Brass players utilize their passion for music through the Marching Bucs.*



*Below: Although not a part of the Horton School of Music, the Gospel Choir allows students to expand their horizons into a different genre of music.*



# Lessons for the future

by Stephanic Bergman

As you read this, you're making history,  
your own history. The history & poli-sci departments  
are expanding.

"We have new faces, new energy, & new ideas," said  
Dr. John Kuykendall dep. chair. "We have a new sense of  
mission & we'd like to reach outside the campus."

"History is really about critical thinking," he  
said. "We are professional nouns. We're unshamedly  
intellectual, curious & interested in the past." ...

Right: Dr. Williams and  
Dr. Rogers share a laugh  
while moderating the Con-  
stitutional Day debate.



Constitutional Day

Below: Dr. Kuykendall offers congratula-  
tions to Michael Whitsitt for his par-  
ticipation in the first Constitutional Day  
debate between the College Democrats  
and College Republicans, sponsored by  
the History/Political Science department.



Above: Dr. Kuykendall and Terri Miller  
discuss historical issues at the History  
Roundtable discussion.

# Political Science

Below: Dr. Rogers, Brent Buttles, Dr. Miller, and Michael Youlitz spend time discussing current events at one of the weekly Polisci roundtables.



Above: Professor Barsha Maiti, instructor of Political Science, observes the debate.

Right: The debate attracted many students, as it was offered a Convocation credit upon attendance.



... according to The Princeton Review, political science is one of the top 10 majors in the nation, & as Dr. Brooke Rodgers indicates, "We are trying to provide students with a global perspective & how America fits into it, like the Iraqi war."

Political science is a significant part of our culture & society & here on a religious campus, "we can talk about things more openly like religious views," says Professor Barsha Maiti.

Kuykendall says, "By providing perspective, both history & poli-sci examine what has been tried & what has failed. History echoes itself but never repeats itself."

# Biology

Below: Physiology students put to use some skills learned



Above: A Chemistry student prepares for lab.

Below: Students test out the equipment in the physics



"The definition of knowledge"  
by Brandon Washington

If you want to understand, if you want to come to a picture of what science is, what knowledge is, it would be a good start to become clear about the general content of the concept. How do we define science? According to Webster's Dictionary, science is "knowledge attained through study or practice; or obtained & tested through scientific method & concerned with the physical world." Therefore, the College of Science has well-qualified & dedicated instructors who seek to provide students w/ courses in sciences. As a result, these courses...

... help prepare students to be successful in more advanced studies. As evidenced, Daniel Grass, a 2006 graduate is currently pursuing a medical degree at MUSC. Another 2006 grad is teaching microbiology lab here & numerous students have been accepted to graduate & medical schools in the health field. Most students in these programs have & are excelling in their fields of study, & the science department is doing its part in helping make great contributions to the world.

Below: Biology students take notes during lecture.



Below: Anatomy students study for one of their three lab practicals.



Below: The new science building served its first full year in 2007.



Below: Amber Straub puts together the components of her microbiology lab.



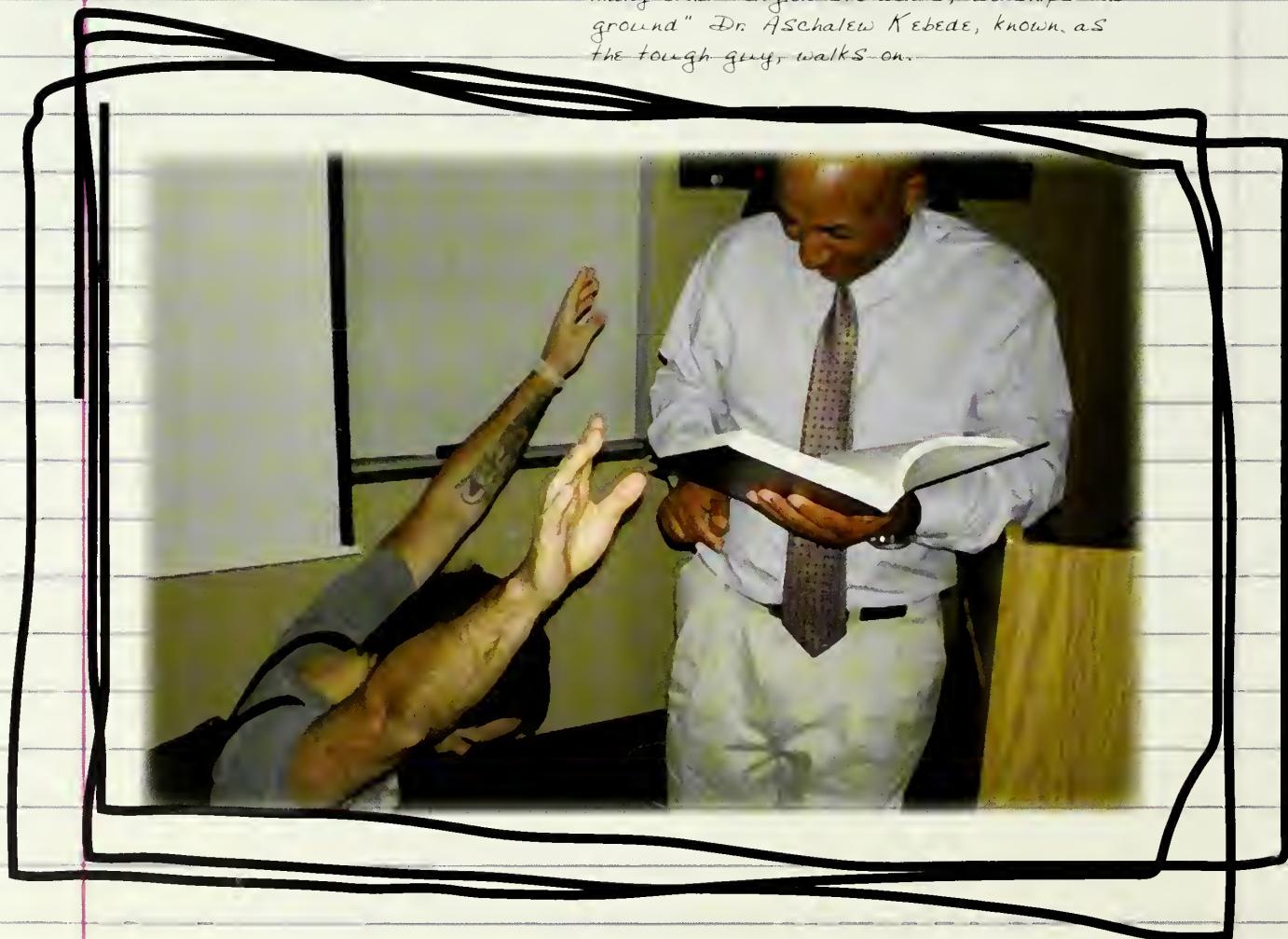
Chemistry

## Religion plays a focal role by Brandon Washington

One of the five major goals the department of Religion strives to achieve is to equip students who desire to enter the Christian ministry with a scholarly study of the various aspects of the Christian faith. Upon graduation, students have the passion to enter the ministry in various categories: graduate programs, missionary, youth pastor, seminary, or enter the ministry directly.

Senior Jessie Barr says, "The religion department is one of the best in the state." She wants to let others know that the professors are phenomenal & are really involved in their students' lives.

Below: Student Jonathan Reynolds, like many other religion students, "worships the ground" Dr. Aschalew Kebede, known as the tough guy, walks on.



# Religion

# Youth Ministry

Below: Megan Geralls hands in  
a character biography to Dr. Tim  
Tew for her Life and Teachings  
of Jesus course.



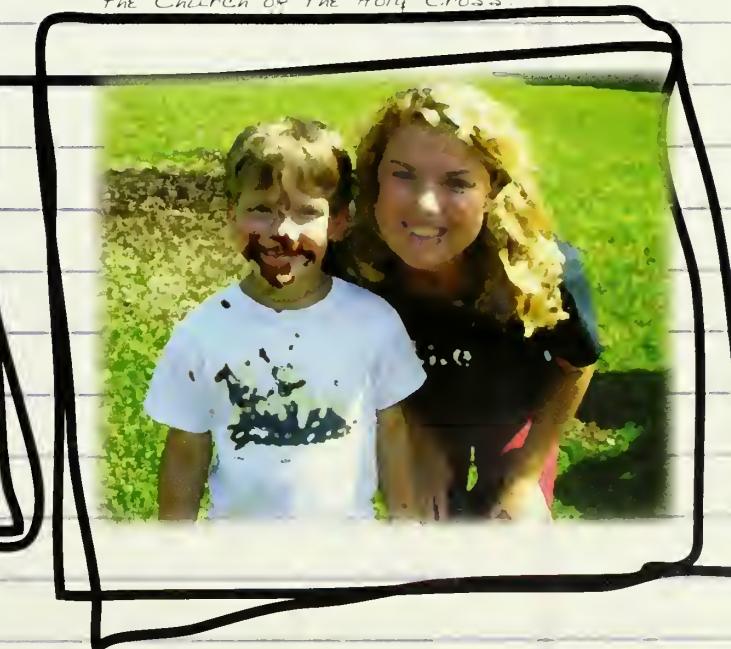
Right: James Riley accepts  
the Golden Gate Theologi-  
cal Seminary Leadership  
Award from Dr. JESSE  
Atkinson.



Below: Daniel Scoggins takes notes dur-  
ing Hermeneutics. Most students find  
that taking notes directly on their laptop  
proves to be the most efficient way.



Below: Youth Ministry student, Irene  
Smith, serves as children's minister at  
the Church of the Holy Cross.



Below: A COINS (Introduction to Computers) class works on their individual coursework.



Computer science; a way of life,

by Sāceda Ravoneil

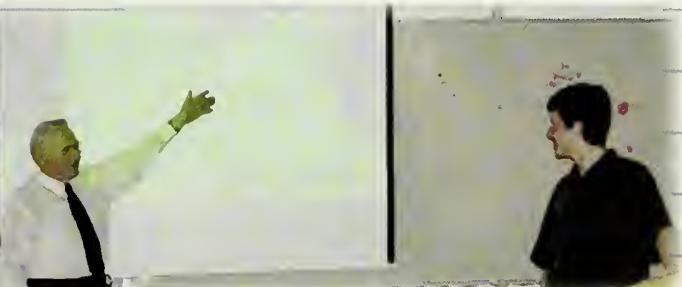
With computers as a way of life majoring in computer science has its advantages. With a bachelor's degree in computer science, one is open to many possibilities in the work force. Professor Jack Briner, said, "The rigors of the degree guarantee that a graduate is a good problem solver, programmer, writer & presenter."

In 2004, the department received a National Science Foundation Grant for scholarships. "The \$371,000 award shows we have promise," Briner said. Computer science is a field that will keep growing.

# Computer



LEFT: Dr. Briner's senior project students sit to complete their final work.



LEFT: Professor Worthy reviews a student project.



LEFT: Professor Worthy experiments with a flight simulator.

Science

"Way more than boo-boos"  
by Shannon Fisher

They're not glorified waterboys. They do more than band-aids & ice bags on injuries. Athletic trainers study ALL aspects of health care for active populations. They learn about how to handle anything thrown at them in practices & games.

As freshmen, they're pre-AT majors. They back up 50 hours of observation & take 5 prerequisites & only then are they eligible to apply for the program. Once accepted they work 200+ clinical hours per semester gaining experience in everything from taping to putting on those all-important Band-Aids.

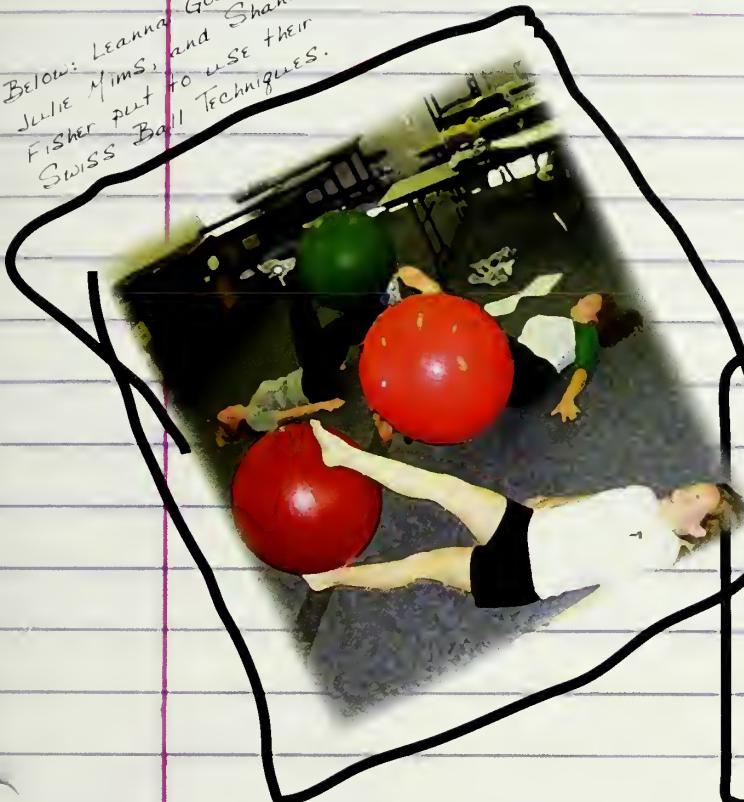
And after countless hours, hundreds of rolls of tape, thousands of gallons of gatorade & more ice than anyone cares to think about, these students finally graduate. They leave CSU only to start the process again in graduate school; another step closer to achieving their dreams.



Above: Crystal Rish and Kelly Stone care for a football player during a game. Athletic Trainers take care of the essential work of blood detail.

# Kinesiology

Below: Leanna Goeckeritz,  
Julie Mims, and Shannon  
Fisher put to use their  
Swiss Ball Techniques.



Above: Students and faculty attended a workshop informing participants about Polar Systems.

Kinesiology teaches the physiology & biomechanics behind human motion. If you think a cartwheel is hard, TRY TO determine every motion being done by each muscle. something as basic as walking has eight separate phases. senior Rich Hutto says, "I never realized how complex simple things are until I started to study kinesiology." Many graduates of this program go on to study exercise physiology, cardiac rehabilitation or athletic administration as graduate students.

*Below: Dr. Rollins reviews some coursework with a student.*



# Math

*Below: Students celebrate Pi Day on 3/14, something unique to math lovers.*



"If we actually take a look at the media today, we find that Math is slowly making a comeback."

- Charlie Eppes - Numb3rs

Even a lawyer can't argue  
WITH MATH  
by stephanie Belzman

Many students willingly admit that Math has never been their best subject in school, but nevertheless we all had to endure it.

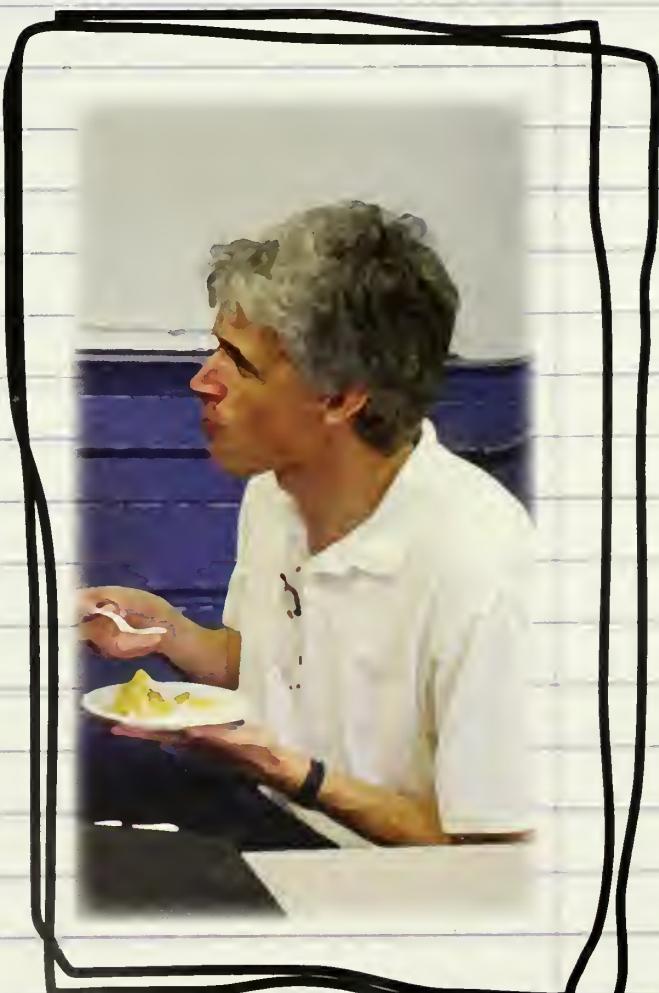
It's a subject that has been deemed critical for more than 2000 years from the beginnings of Pythagoras' use of geometry to the use of logarithms in a calculus class room.

The math department is one that is devoted to the achievement of its students & has increased in size this year. Other recent developments include the beginning of a math club established by Dr. Bruce Hamilton & trips for students to undergraduate research conferences.

"Our math majors do very well after they graduate," said Dr. Todd Ashby. "They can compete with anyone out in the work force."



Above: Students attempt another page long problem.



Above: Dr. Rollins feasts on a scrumptious piece of Pie Day delight.

## Business leads to success - by Saecda Ravenell

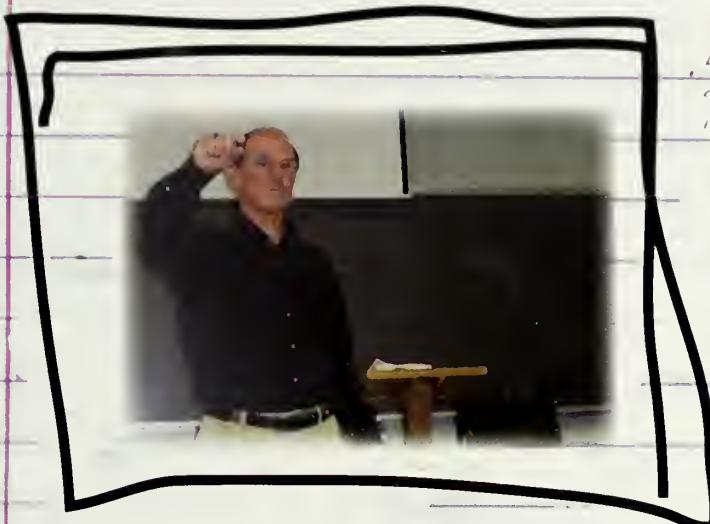
Business administration is one of the most useful degrees one can obtain. The 845 students majoring or minoring in business dream of opening a business, working in family business or in fields such as accounting or marketing.

Jennifer Slaughter, '09 said, "At first I chose business b/c it's a broad degree; I figured I could do a lot with it. Then I decided I wanted to go to law school & I kept business as my major. So, now I plan to become a corporate lawyer."

Business school grads are making their marks. Shawn Jenkins, an MBA graduate, founded benefitfocus, a leading provider in the world of software & services for the healthcare benefits market, here in Charleston. Jeff Kolhagen works for the international accounting firm of Pricewaterhouse Coopers. John Ramsey is CEO of Diamond Hill Plywood Co., a major wholesale distributor of building material & construction products & is a lead sponsor of races at the Darlington Raceway.



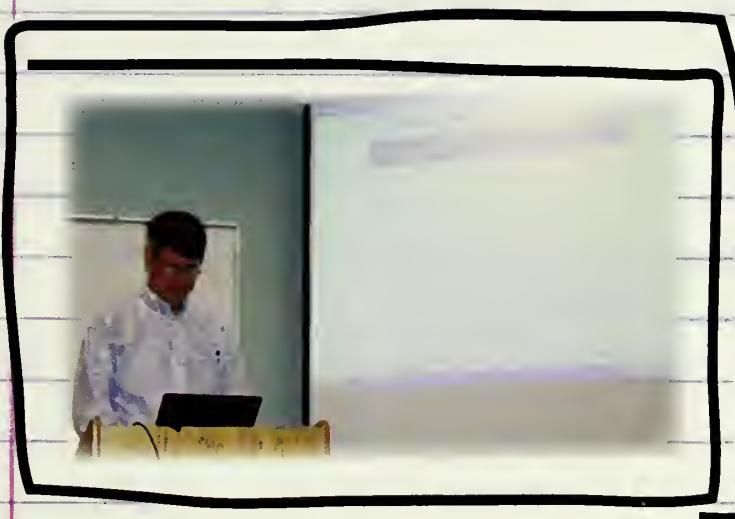
ABOVE: Junior football star CJ Hirshman concentrates on the computer while Dr. Mela Wyeth lectures on finance.



Left: Dr. Mac Anderson answers a question during class.



Right: BUSINESS students take notes during Dr. Arnold Hite's lecture.



Left: Dr. Arnold Hite powers up his laptop for the day's BUSINESS presentation.

# School of Business

*Below: Nursing majors study their practice patient in order to prepare for the real world of nursing care.*



*Below: Nursing practicals take up a good part of each week and provide hands-on experience.*



*Study session*

*Right: At a study session, nursing students make a joke of the treacherous workload.*



*Below: Nursing students learn to treat patients of all ages.*

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## NURSING - Horrible & Fun

by Becca Fawver

"Nursing school at CSU is the most horrible, time-consuming, life-changing, brain-hurting, & **FUN** thing I have ever done," says Liana Byers '09.

"I never knew how much information there was to know, but learning the facts is only a tiny part of nursing. It's where your classroom becomes a hospital bed w/ a patient looking to you to care for them. sometimes I learn more from their spirit than their body. Nursing is more than a major; it really is a whole world that takes over!"

The nursing program is innovative, interesting, & rewarding. Nursing students go out into area hospitals, working in groups & learning the paperwork & procedures of caring for patients.

Nursing is people, & nursing students wouldn't have it any other way.

Right: Shae Hoffman spends yet another few hours in Java City studying for a Nursing exam.



Left: Smiles abound at the end of practicals.

# School of

• One student at a time"  
by Stephanie Belzman

If you were to approach a college student & ask him to name five people who have made a large impact on his life, chances are one of those five would be a teacher. Whether we realize it or not, the educators in our lives leave behind much more than hours of studying facts & figures.

Trained in a Christian environment, majors in the school of education have the support of faculty members along side the experience needed to become confident, well accomplished educators.

"The school of ed's mission is to prepare competent, caring, educators committed to student success," said Dr. Lorraine Wyllie, dean. "It really gives students a good sense of what it's like. It's important. We are the future."

Below: Marley Beckham shows a student a map of South Carolina.



Below: Sabrina Horton teaches the calendar to her students.



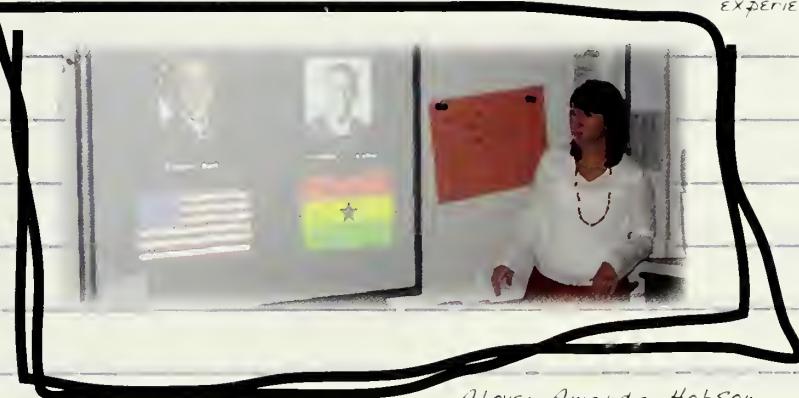
# Education



ABOVE: Stephanie Odom takes time to read to her pupils.



ABOVE: Education students experience a live reptile show.



ABOVE: Amanda Hobson uses a SMART Board to teach about presidents.



ABOVE: Education students have many opportunities for hands-on instruction...



ABOVE: Kenneth Wilder interacts with elementary students.

"I really believe in our program. I am proud that I will be a product of it when I graduate."

- ellen James - Junior

# PEOPLE

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TO BRING TOGETHER AGAIN. TO GATHER AGAIN.







Amanda Albright  
Drifting, Pa.  
Criminal Justice



Barry Audain  
Vero Beach, Fla.  
Physical Education



Clark Auld  
Rock Hill, S.C.  
Religion



Jessie Barr  
Batesburg, S.C.  
Religion



Leigh Beaty  
Rock Hill, S.C.  
Elementary Education



Marley Beckham  
Lancaster, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Cynthia Biondo  
Goose Creek, S.C.  
Biology-Professional



Nolan Black  
Westminster, S.C.  
Music Ed. - Instrumental



Joshua Blount  
Charleston, S.C.  
Comp. Science/Mathematics



Drew Boyter  
Mexico City, Mexico  
Political Science and Religio



Calen Brown  
Charleston, S.C.  
Communication/Theatre



Carlean Browning  
Vero Beach, Fla.  
Physical Education



Giselle Browne-Mowobi  
Barbados  
Psychology



Syntyche Burns  
Charleston, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Kristen Burrows  
Kingstree, S.C.  
Athletic Training



Shelby Busey  
Charleston, S.C.  
Religion



Taekwondo Byrd  
Columbia, S.C.  
Biochemistry



Jennifer Campbell  
Charleston, S.C.  
Sociology



AJ Chambers  
Knightsville, S.C.  
English Education



Josh Chambers  
Goose Creek, S.C.  
Music Ed. - Instrumental



Johnica Cobb  
Charleston, S.C.  
Criminal Justice



Kristen Collins  
Summerville, S.C.  
History -Amer/Euro



Meredith Dickard  
Florence, S.C.  
Music Performance - Vocal



Jonathan Dix  
Travelers Rest, S.C.  
Sociology



Avis Douglas  
Rock Hill, S.C.  
Psychology



Haley Earle  
North Charleston, S.C.  
Nursing



Amber Fortune  
Absecon, N.J.  
Elementary Education



Perry Friend Sr.  
Goose Creek, S.C.  
Business - Management



Jason Fry  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.  
Religion



Sean Gajda  
Simpsonville, S.C.  
Youth Ministry

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Marcy Gasperson  
Hanahan, S.C.  
Elementary Education



Andrew Gault  
Clinton, S.C.  
Business - Management



Ebony George  
Baton Rouge, La.  
Biology - Professional



D'Andrea Geter  
Clinton, S.C.  
Communication



Andrea Grant  
Summerville, S.C.  
Elementary/Early Child Ed.



Julie Gunnin  
Marion, S.C.  
Communication and Religion



David Hampton  
Orangeburg, S.C.  
Computer Science



Nicole Hanna  
Johnsonville, S.C.  
Business - Management



Jackie Harper  
Belton, S.C.  
American History



Meghan Henderson  
Summerville, S.C.  
Sociology

# Seniors



Chicora Heyward  
Beaufort, S.C.  
Psychology



Amanda Hobson  
Summerville, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Lauren Holt  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Jonathan Horton  
Blythewood, S.C.  
Business



Sabrina Horton  
Greer, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Adrienne Howell  
Florence, S.C.  
Elementary Education



Alexandra Johnson  
Summerville, S.C.  
Business/Marketing



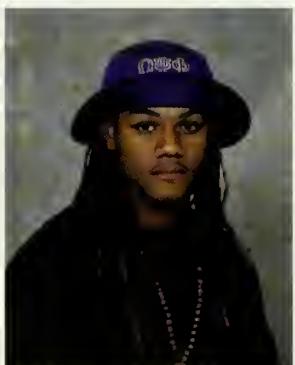
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New Bern, N.C.  
Political Science



Tyler Jordan  
Marion, S.C.  
Religion



Barry Kent  
Slough, Berkshire, England  
Computer Science



Dimar Labega  
Rutherford, N.J.  
Business/Management



Jeweline Larson  
Norton, Mass.  
Youth Ministry/Physical Ed.



Jamoul Latson  
Nesmith, S.C.  
Communication



Ashley Lawson  
Summerville, S.C.  
Psychology



Shena Laymon  
Greenwood, S.C.  
General Biology



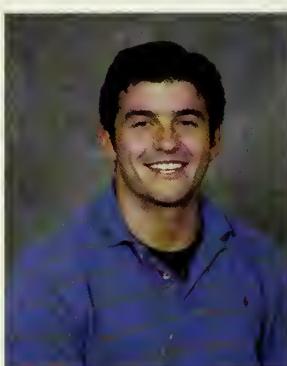
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Summerville, S.C.  
Sociology



Krystle Lockhart  
Pageland, S.C.  
Biology-General



Meredith Lowder  
Camden, S.C.  
Nursing



Rhys Mallinger  
Fairhope, Ala.  
Criminal Justice



Prince Mallory  
Estill, S.C.  
Biology-Professional

# iPOD Frenzy

• Garrett Abel •

An unknown person walks into a room and calmly speaks the new English word iPod. The room falls silent as eyes survey the area for the deliverer of such magnificent speech. A pin can be heard dropping in the background. Every single person in the room shares the same thought process, "How can I get my hands on one?"

Obviously this is an exaggerated picture, but the main idea isn't so far from reality here in 2007. The frenzy surrounding the iPod is special thanks to one of the most successful marketing campaigns of any product in recent years. Today's society tells me that if I don't have an iPod – woe is me. In fact, the hysteria around the iPod is so intense that the public literally waits to see what new feature or color will come out next. How small will the next one be? What size hard drive will it have? These questions, and many others, ooze from the minds of Apple supporters and skeptics alike.

Most students feel the iPod craze is out of hand in general, but the immense popularity of the product is justified. Students who own iPods love them and can't imagine their lives without them, while those who don't have them seem to blame college tuition for the shortcoming (I, myself, fall into this unfortunate category).

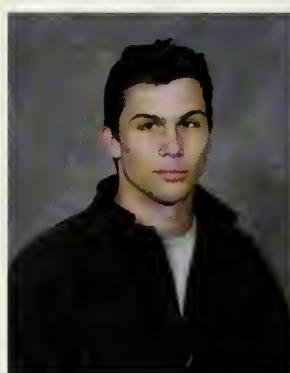
After hearing students talking about the iPod's interesting features, I decided that, even though my Samsung mp3 player does its job, and is in fact much smaller than an iPod, the future of handheld music is obviously running along in the I (fill in blank with anything imaginable) category. Are iPods worth the media frenzy surrounding them? Yeah, probably, but I certainly hope our obsession doesn't last too long, or we'll be eating iPops for breakfast soon.



Javee Martinez Medina  
Washington, D.C.  
Music Therapy



Latres McCray  
Salters, S.C.  
Biology-General



Bren Miller  
Front Royal, Va.  
Criminal Justice



Brandon Mizell  
Moncks Corner, S.C.  
Biochemistry and Biology



Margo Moseley  
Salters, S.C.  
Psychology



Priscilla Muldrow  
Effingham, S.C.  
Psychology



Jessica Nealious  
Aiken, S.C.  
Elementary Education



Nathan Nelson  
Charleston, S.C.  
Music Education - Choral



Desireee N. Nettles  
Columbia, S.C.  
Biochemistry-Premed



John Nettles, Jr.  
Summerville, S.C.  
Psychology



Lakeia Newsome  
Rochester, NY.  
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LaToya Norman  
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Stephanie Odom  
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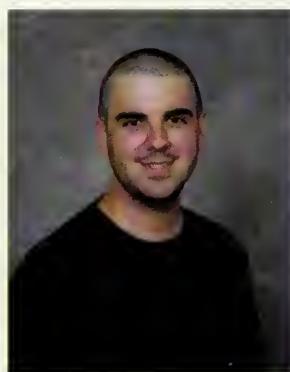
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Spanish and Psychology



Ashley Osterkamp  
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.  
Elementary Education



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Music Ed. - Instrumental



James Pinckney  
Walterboro, S.C.  
Religion



Codie Poll  
Wayland, Mich.  
English



Khristopher Puebla  
Huntington Beach, Calif.  
Communication

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Erica Rains  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Elementary/Early Child Ed.



Ivey Rhodes  
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.  
Religion



Mark Rhodes  
Irmo, S.C.  
Youth Ministry



Rachel Richards  
Summerville, S.C.  
Biology and Psychology



Tonya Ritter  
Eutawville, S.C.  
Psychology



Lauren Robertson  
Summerville, S.C.  
Music Ed. - Instrumental



Ashley Robinson  
Kershaw, S.C.  
Physical Education



Joseph Russell  
James Island, S.C.  
Chemistry and Biology



Shaunte Small  
Timmonsville, S.C.  
Business - Management



Alex Smalls  
Beaufort, S.C.  
Business - Management



Keshia Simmons  
Augusta, Ga.  
Biology-General



William Sizemore  
Richmond Hill, Ga.  
Management Arts



Amanda Smith  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Catherine Smith  
Warwick, R.I.  
Sociology



Eddie Smith, Jr.  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Criminal Justice



Allan Stone  
Woodburn, Ore.  
Psychology



Jamie Stufflebeam  
Summerville, S.C.  
Biology-General



Heather Tanner Andrews, S.C.  
Early Childhood Education



Donovan Thompson  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
Criminal Justice



Amber Taylor  
Charleston, S.C.  
Nursing

# The Thursday Night Lineup

•Heather Koziel•

It's Thursday night. What are you watching? CSI, Grey's, OC? How to choose? Are you a science buff, a hopeless romantic, or more involved in the trendier aspects of life?

This year, Thursday nights at 9 packed three popular shows into one hour. People were forced to choose between murder mysteries, ER catastrophes, or life in Orange County, California.

CSI, in its seventh season, is a show definitely for the curious. It's packed with gory mysteries and interesting facts. Although not all true, those facts help to give a better understanding of what scientists do. It's not only for science geeks though, as with any good show, there are relationships that cause tension throughout the team.

Grey's Anatomy, the youngest of the powerful three, is only in its third season. It quickly jumped out and grabbed people's attention in the first season, one of the major reasons ABC chose to move it from Sunday nights to Thursday night, primetime. Grey's is a show about medical students interning in a hospital and the choices they have to make that come with that profession. They balance a professional relationship very carefully with the personal relationships they've created in their time at Seattle Grace, the hospital.

Finally, the OC, in its last few episodes of the series, is about a troubled teenager who goes to live with a lawyer in Orange County. There the teens face real-life situations dealing with relationships, school, and problems with adults. They grow and learn together.

So how do you choose? Is it the people you watch your favorite show with, the love of a main character, or simply a loyalty to a show that you cannot give up now, or maybe ever?





Anna Taylor  
Lugoff, S.C.  
Elementary Education

Michael Weiss  
Lancaster, S.C.  
Music Education - Choral

Rubyli Wesberry  
Alexandria, Va.  
Business and Spanish

Alisha Williams  
Warner Robins, Ga.  
Biology - General

Cassandra Williams  
Charleston, S.C.  
Elementary/Early Child Ed.



Marcus Williams  
St. Johns Island, S.C.  
omp. Science/Mathematics

Vekiza Williams  
Charlotte, N.C.  
Psychology

Torree Wilson  
Columbia, S.C.  
Biology - General

Anna Duong  
Charleston, S.C.  
M.B.A.

Kevin Sheridan  
Hanahan, S.C.  
Fourth Year Junior

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Kristin Addy  
Jose Aleman  
Lauren Baker  
BriAnne Baxley  
Katie Baxley

Lindsey Blanton  
Beth Boyle  
Patrick Bozard  
Holly Branch  
Stephanie Brigman

Krystina Cabassa  
LaQuisha Chisholm  
Allison Cox  
Princess Cox  
Laura Crews

Sarah Croft  
Amanda Crump  
Amy Culver  
Melinda D'Ambra  
Andrew Davis

Charelle Davis  
Jocelyn Davis  
Elisa Deffendall  
Lisa Dover  
Larry A. Duren II

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Ann Durrence  
Cassandra Evans  
Lauran Ferguson  
Shannon Fisher  
Karvelis Flowers

Megan Fox  
Leanna Goeckeritz  
Melissa Gore  
Edith Harmon  
Sean Hayes

Elias Hightower  
Shae Hoffman  
Ellen James  
Jonathan Jeffcoat  
Casey Jones

Maribeth Kellenbenz  
Eun Young Kim  
Ashley Knight  
Rebecca Kozaczek  
Heather Koziel

Stephanie Lail  
Kara Lapp  
April LeMaire  
Cindy Lockwood  
Kristen Machado

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Katie MacNeill  
Rebecca Maddox  
Matthew McCall  
Ebony Merisier  
Jammie Meyer

Julie Mims  
Shalette Murray  
Siconji Nance  
Erica Nanke  
Ben Paulin

Jonathan Pearson  
Delmar Peet  
Erin Pettit  
Lucila Picado  
Amanda Ratliff

Hillary Rayburn  
Ashion Reeder  
Allie Rhodes  
Keily Rhodes  
Court Rittenbury

Shalecka Rodwell  
Stefan Rogenmoser  
Carissa Rowe  
David Ruddy  
Aimee Schultz

# Busses, and trains...

planes, cars,

•Heather Koziel•

You've seen them on campus and probably jumped out of their way. Sometimes you wonder how people cross the campus so quickly. This year led to different, quicker ways to get to class.

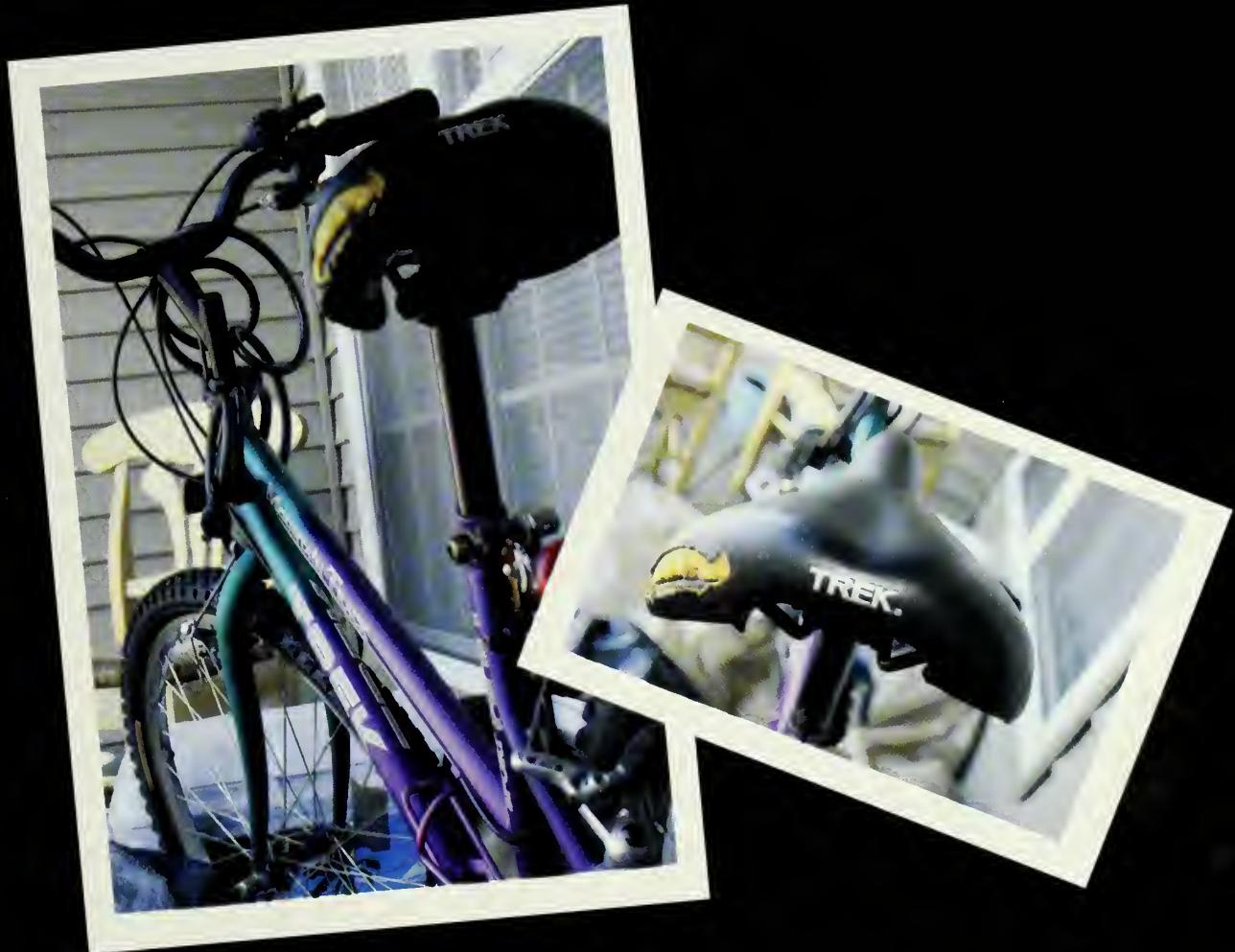
There's that girl who rides her razor scooter, and on any given day there are 5 or 10 people riding their bikes in between classes. Once in awhile, a kid will zip across the path on a skateboard. Once someone rode a unicycle. Although not seen often, these students are discovering new ways to aid in time management.

Once in awhile you'll see someone running late to class, actually running, backpack and all. It doesn't matter how you get there, as long as you make it.

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# BUCKY THE BUILDER

•Maribeth Kellenbenz•

Everything needs a facelift every so often. A new environment provides a renewed sense of accomplishment and a burst of energy to get through another season of life.

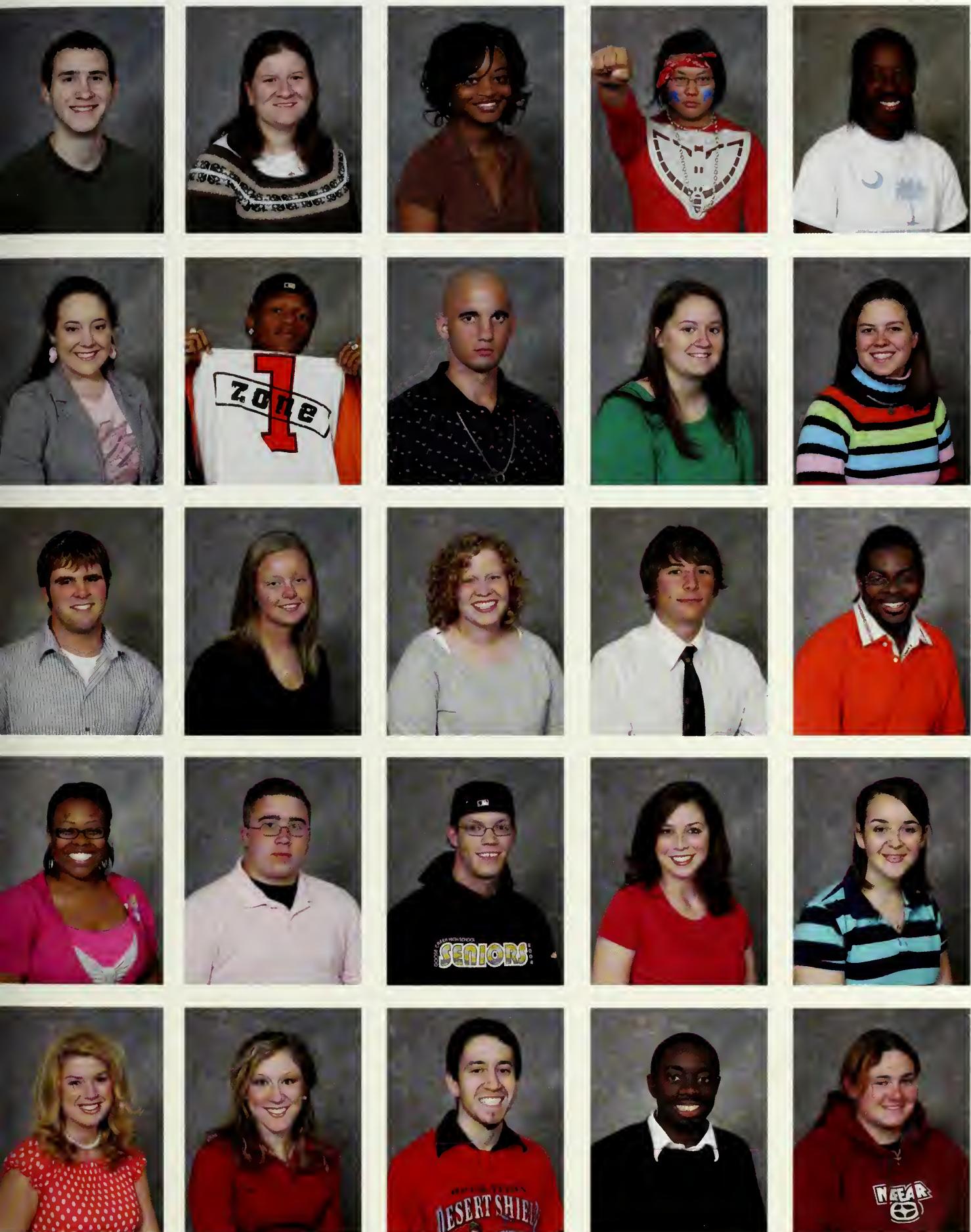
Charleston Southern underwent a plethora of physical updos on many buildings and areas of campus. Even a simple change in landscaping is enough to change the mood of an entire setting.

Just to name a few: Java City, the Caf, Ashby/Jones Hall, Norris/Wingo Hall, the new Caribbean blue Reflection Pond, the Strom Thurmond entrance, and landscaping at the Quads.

The new look is just enough to bring more faces to campus, and rejuvenate the ones who already call 9200 University Boulevard their home.



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Daniel Scoggins  
Katie Shaw  
Brian Shepherd  
Sabrina Smalls  
Irene Smith

Virginia Smith  
Alonso Spurley  
Kelly Stone  
Brent W. Suttles  
Kristie Sylvester

Mateeba Tillman  
Jon Timmerman  
Abigail Timmons  
Nathan Todd  
Jonathan Torres

Larry Tran  
Tara Walsh  
Michael A. Whitsitt  
Brandy Whitt  
Kenneth Wilder

Keshia Wilkins  
Ashley Williams  
Adrian Young  
Katie Young  
Missy Zimmerman

# Juniors



Garrett Abel  
Andy Ainsworth  
Danielle Alexander  
Sandy Allen  
Christi Bachman

Ally Baker  
Thomas Banks  
Regina Bell  
K'Allie Bittle  
Robbie Borchik

Kimberly Bosak  
Meredith Box  
Jennafer Branch  
Logan Brock  
Chris Broome

Kimberly Brown  
Taylor Bryant  
Liana Byers  
Austin Campbell  
Stephen Castro

Spencer Chaffin  
Ray Chappell  
Elizabeth Cila  
Kimberlee Clark  
TaNaya' Daniels

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Mishol Dodd  
Lisa Engle  
Christi English  
Rebecca Fawver  
Nicole Feagin

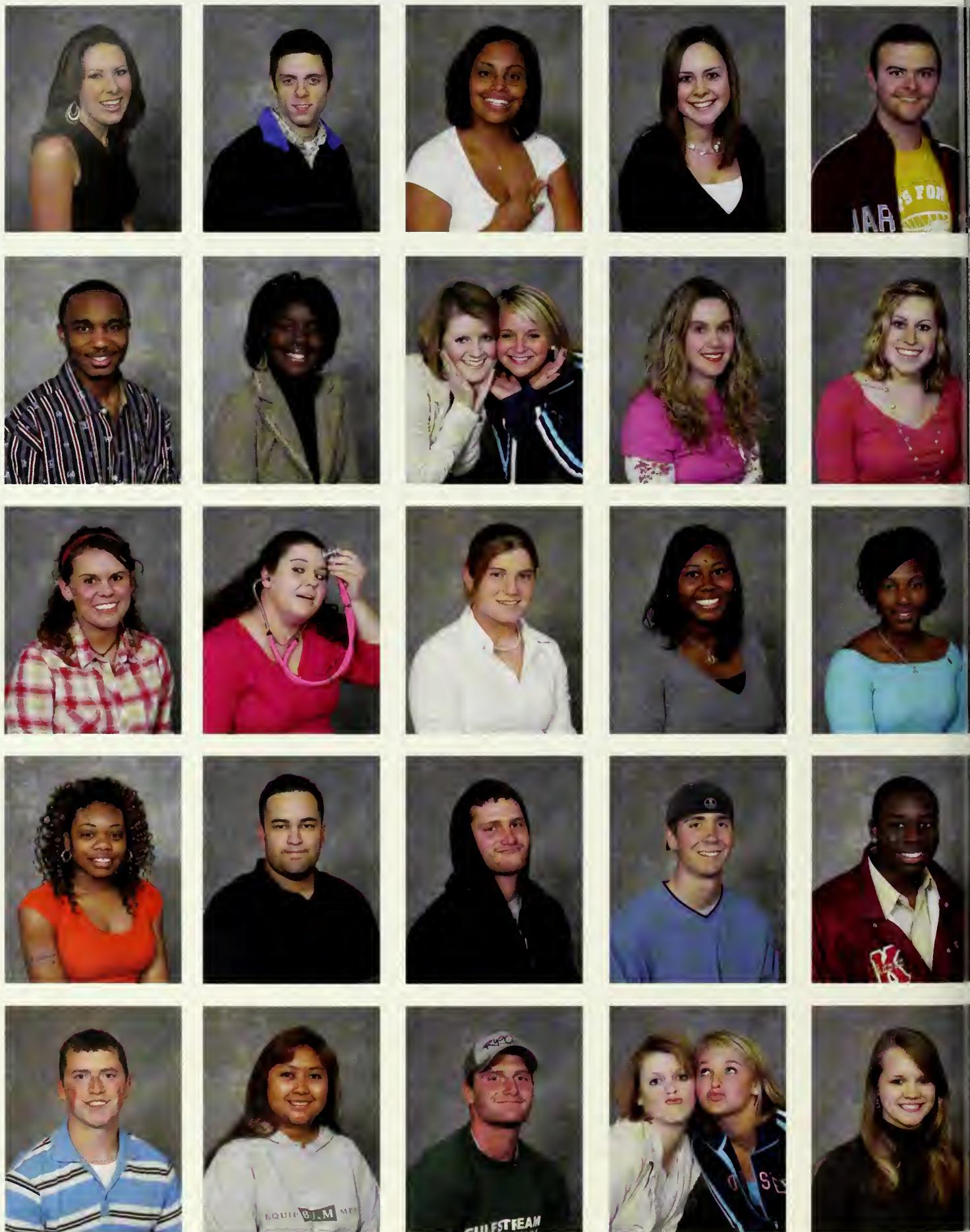
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Antoine Freeman  
Cordero Fredrick  
Andrew Freitag

Timmy Friday  
Kiunta Foster  
Isaac Gardner  
Jason Gardner  
Franny Garrett

Dionne Gibson  
Ashley Gilstrap  
Jennifer Goodwyne  
Jason Gorski  
Sharee Haigler

James Hayes  
Christine Hewitt  
Chris Heyward  
Crystal Holland  
Lashonda Holmes

# Sophomores



Charlotte Hope  
Monte Horlback  
Jessica Horne  
Sh'Nita Houston  
Adam Hunter

Jered Hunter  
Amanda Jackson  
Maegen Jackson  
Brent Jacobs  
Lani Javier

Danielle Jenkins  
Jennifer Jenkins  
Danielle Jones  
Jason Langan  
Josh Langan

Kristy Lapp  
Lacey Lewis  
Chimeera Lindsay  
Marshall Locke  
Melissa Locklear

Christopher Lux  
Jillian Lybrand  
Tareva Martin  
Cameron Mayes  
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Mike Myers  
Lindsay Nanna

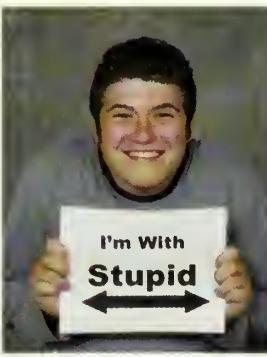
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Jessica Rentz

Dave Richburg  
Valerie Riegel  
Crystal Rish  
Mary Kathleen Ruddy  
Kila Russell

Natasha Sanger  
Lauren Schmidt  
Kuanté Scriven  
Miguel Sellers  
Allison Sexton

# Sophomores



Darrien Sibby  
Brittany Simkins  
Michael Silvestri  
Brittany Smith

Allen Smoak  
Katie Sollenberger  
Becky Stetson  
Sarah Stives

Amy Summey  
Ashley Taylor  
Cynthia Taylor  
Jasmine Ware

Jonathan Waitt  
Naomi Wentzky  
Candi West  
Ellen Whitley

Christie Wilken  
Robert Williams  
Jessica Zarantonello  
Sarah Zeigler

# Gettin' BUC Wild

•Franny Garrett•

Why get Buc Wild? In addition to supporting the cheerleaders, students cheer on the players from the sidelines through the support group of Buc Wild.

Yellow and blue paint, crazy hats, cowbells, and capes – you may think these people are crazy, but they are crazy about one thing, and that is supporting the Bucs. These students show up at every sporting event. This is what you would call dedicated fans. Since they cannot be on the field playing, they show their support from the stands. Several students travel to the away games as well.

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Whitley Arthur  
Jeanette Atchley  
Amy Ballew  
Christian Balser  
Michael Barber

Spencer Barrett  
Marissa Barnes  
Kimberly Bauschatz  
Chauncey Beaver  
Christine Bedsole

Lindsay Bell  
Airol Bennett  
Peter Bierce  
Sarah Brennan  
Heather Brigman

Courtney Brown  
Kathleen Brown  
Jennifer Brumett  
Jordan Busch  
Kyla Capers

Matt Carsner  
La'Quisha Carter  
Claudia Cartledge  
Jenna Cheeks  
Lizz Christopher

Megan Clark  
Tiffany Cleveland  
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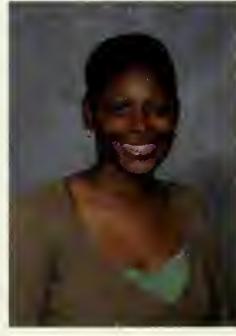
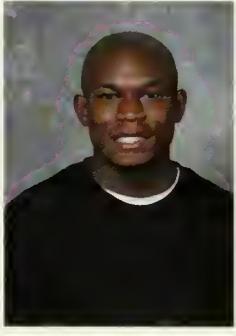
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Anna Funderburg  
Elaina Gaither  
AJ Gamble  
Dominique Gantt  
Sierra Garland

Janae Gaskin  
Robb Gibson  
Erin Glover  
Heather Goodrum  
Carrie Gouge

Andrew Haislip  
Allison Hamlet  
Brandon Harris  
Catherine Harvey  
Erin Hayes



Zachary Hayes  
Sparrow Haynie  
Olivia Jordan-Higgins  
Jessica Hollis  
John Hooks

Bethany Horn  
Whitney Horn  
Katie Hubbard  
Davenia Isom  
Myles Jackson III

Brian Jarvis  
Justin Jenkins  
Deborah Jett  
Ebony Johnson  
Takeyia Johnson

Alexis Jones  
Jamal Jones  
Stephen Jones  
Lachelle Joyner  
Aubrey Kelly

Ashley King  
James King III  
Melody Lane  
Kamisha Lattimore  
Ryan Leander

Jennifer Lewis  
Mandy Linder  
Tiara Lindo  
Alixandra Little  
Richard Long

# "...you see you, you see technology. But not as much as you, you see"

•Heather Koziel•

As I write this, I'm typing on my portable laptop, watching a DVD streamlined through six TVs on a charter bus. I count three people talking on their razors, another four listening to their portable MP3 players, and the bus driver has a blue-tooth in his ear. Isn't technology amazing?

Only five years ago, tape players were more popular than DVDs, desktops seen more than laptops, and if you were lucky enough to have a cell phone, it was the size of a brick and weighed twice as much: anyone calling Zach Morris?

Technology has changed the way we look at life. Anything can be accessed from a cell phone from your bill to your e-mail and even to the crazy videos posted on "youtube." Phone calls used to be made only from dorm or pay phones. Last year, we didn't even have a dorm phone, and when we did have one, we didn't know the number. Everyone knew to call our cell phones. If it wasn't important, you could always IM it to us so we could read it later. Everyone has a digital camera, some have two or three. A cheap one can be bought for about \$100, sometimes less.

In today's time, one word such as "blue-ray" or "chocolate" is enough to explain exactly what you mean. Everyone knows what they mean, definitions that have changed since our parents' time. Who knows what the next five years will bring?





Katelyn Lutfy  
LaShondra Lykes  
Alexandria Mackey  
Miché Manger  
Rhett Marley

Brendon McCoy  
Brittany McMeans  
Porsha Middleton  
Maureen Miley  
Carolyn Mills

Greg Minor  
Camila Morales-Railey  
Christin Morris  
Courtney Moss  
Jessica Muldrow

Clary Nigels  
Amerikorie Odey  
Brittany Owens  
Michael Paul  
Lucia Pena

Jean-Pierre Poisson  
Lauren Pina  
Ronda Putnam  
Shona Radekopf  
Geraldine Ramirez

Carl Reynolds Jr  
Ben Rhodes  
Roman Rodrigue  
Tiffany Rudd  
Zekeyani Scott

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Elizabeth Shepherd  
Alycne Smith  
Amber Smith  
Amy Smith  
Raquel Smith

Jennifer Stewart  
Shanice Strubhart  
Josh Sullivan  
Brittany Sweat  
Amanda Swindall

Courtney Thomas  
Jessica Thomas  
Kyle Thomas  
Nadia Thomas  
Lakedra Thompson

Tamara Thompson  
Jescelyn Tillman  
Joshua Vance  
Amanda Vaughan  
Andrew Vinson

Jacqueline Waldron  
Ahna Werts  
Andrew West  
Patrick West  
Alicia White

Blake White  
Ellery Whitfield  
Deneice Wickens  
Erica Wiley  
Jameson Willey

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freshman

# fifteen



•Franny Garrett•

Everyone is haunted by the old Freshman 15 average weight gain. So, is this a myth or fact?

"It depends on how active the person is," states Adria Lipscomb. "Many students are active in high school, or previous to college, and then go to college and do not have time to be active. Plus, there's the all-you-can-eat buffet at every meal, if you eat on campus in the CAF, that is. Otherwise, eating off campus can easily put on 15 pounds rather quickly."

Working out and staying active take endurance and dedication, and as a result, many students do not put on the pounds. So you have to consider if you're going to eat pizza every day instead of fruits and veggies or going to the Wendy's 99 cent menu instead of eating in the CAF.

Many students gain just a few pounds, if any at all the first year. However, having a set schedule and sticking to it for working out is very important. Luckily, the Brewer Center is open on a daily basis, and Intramural teams are available for those who wish to stay active.

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*E*ach year around this time, I reminisce about my favorite memories serving as the president of your University. One of my most treasured duties and memories is shaking hands with each graduate who walks across the stage during commencement.

*My prayer is that God will guide, protect and bless you as you continue to achieve your life goals. ♪*

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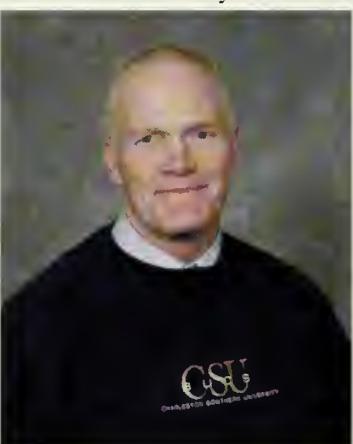
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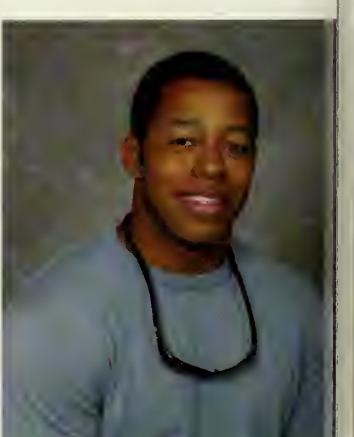
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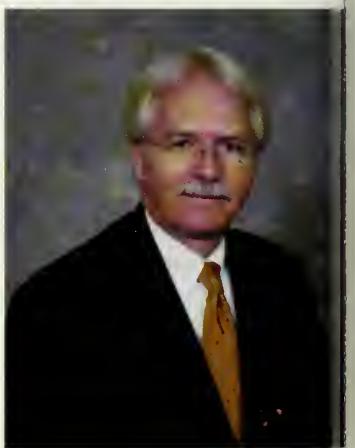
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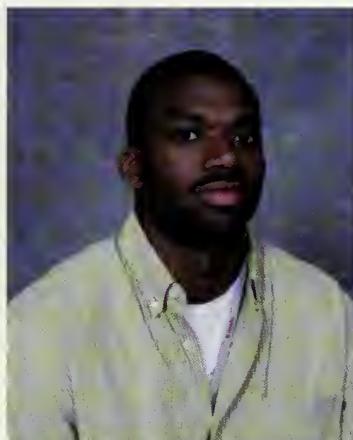
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# PULLING IT ALL TOGETHER



# THE CHAOS THAT IS CUTLASS...



## ... AGAIN

So this is my second year on staff and once again, we procrastinated on the yearbook. It seems like nothing gets done and then \*BLAM\* the book is finished and we're amazingly proud of ourselves. It seems like it should be easy, taking pictures, writing articles, and then laying everything out. But it's not.

Taking pictures for instance. You actually have to go to the event, or meet with the club/group/people for the pictures and then sit there for I don't know how many hours before you find that PERFECT shot that's worthy enough to have your name attached to it in the book. If the lighting isn't perfect, or the sun creates a glare, the picture will be washed out, too dark, blurry...it's a science really.

Then you have to write copy for EVERY spread. Sounds easy right? You try writing an article about a sport you know nothing about and at the same time making it different from every other yearbook that has that exact same sport in it. Then it gets harder. Some sports aren't even in season when we put the book together, making it nearly impossible to write anything except how the team's expected to do.

Finally there's the layout. It has to be readable, yet artistic. It needs to have a basic theme but still every page needs to look different. Confused yet? It takes an artistic person to even begin to think of creative ways to place everything together.

And the yearbook isn't all that we do, we have Nursing majors, Biology majors, Athletic trainers, and PoliSci majors working together, just to name a few. Add writing a whole book into their schedules and all of a sudden things get messy. Maybe that's why we learn to multi-task, so we can keep providing a service to the school while keeping the rest of our lives in line.

# Revisiting the Basics.

To My Peers:

Some days you think more than others.

On the days that you find yourself thinking, you can often times identify the moments of childhood happiness, or the once labeled passionate but now deemed “back when” hobbies and pastimes. Maybe it is the evaporated relationships or the deep dark secrets that have faded along with them, or the moments with family that captured the best of time at home. These memories carry you to a momentary dwelling in a universe of past; a place where life in the rearview is seen through a nostalgic filter.

A somber breath of heavy despair falls quickly upon your heart, as you realize that you will never relive those experiences. Nothing can be done to recreate the exact time in our universe which combined a million different variables to produce your situation. The feelings, the smells, the people—they are gone.

On the contrary, the days that you cannot find yourself thinking are detrimentally beginning to add up. These are the days that begin at 5:30 a.m. and refuse to end until 2 or 3 a.m. the next morning. These are the days that must petition for a moment to reflect what happened five minutes ago. These are the days when eating is a luxury and getting dressed that morning was a blur. These are the days when burning the candle at both ends was something our grandparents did, because we now are butane torches that fail to extinguish.

We are so hasty to excuse away our habits as “the college life” and press on at the speed of degeneration. What about this season in life are we going to remember? Doing things simply for a resume, not because of a passionate calling? Neglecting true relationships for random escapades until they are driven well beyond repair? Living life as someone who sees an immediate and absolute need for change, but has not the courage to hoist themselves above their violently aggressive surroundings?

What is it about the past that makes us miss what was? I believe it is a calling from our past to change our future.

So hold down the power button on your cell phone that hasn’t been turned off since the day it was activated, sign off of AIM, and stop checking the mini-feed. Spend some time identifying yourself with why God has placed you here. Revisit your motivations for doing life the way it is being done, and seek to live a life which reflects the truth found at the foot of the Cross.

Retiring,  
  
Maribeth Kellenbenz

What is it  
about  
*the past*  
that makes us  
MISS  
what once was?

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A photograph of several American flags lying on a grassy field. One flag is prominently displayed in the center, showing stars and stripes. Another flag is partially visible on the left edge of the frame.

Always remember the  
tragedies that bind us to-  
gether as a school, as a com-  
munity, as a nation.

[ re • mém • ber ]



**L**et these pages remind us  
of a time when we diverted our  
course from the expectations of  
others, and set our sails in a di-  
rection of our own..

[ re • mind ]

**L**et us make the most of our time here so that we may reminisce upon this timeless season as students, faculty, and staff of Charleston Southern.

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